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Last week the Post-Dispatch printed 269 LOST AND FOUND WANTS. The three nearest competitors combined totaled 196 during the same period.

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SPORTS

OVER SHIP BILL

Members Are Affected by the Physical Strain of Night and Day Sessions.

BEGAN AT NOON MONDAY

President Suggests New Plan to Win Passage of Measure Through Aid of House.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Deadlocke over President Wilson's ship-purchase bill, in a continuous session which exceeds by many hours any other of which there is record, the Senate today showe no sign of an end to the legislative

At noon today the Senate had been in continuous session 48 hours—two days and two nights. Senator Townsend (Republican) had relieved Senator Sheror the day's assault on the ship opening the day's assault on the ship-ping bill from the Republican side. While Townsend spoke fresh forces on both sides of the chamber relieved the tired, heavy-eyed Senators who had

stood guard through the night.

Many Senators had begun to break under the physical strain. Senator Pen rose was compelled last night to go the Others were forced by physical ex-haustion to retire to their homes, but Senate leaders planned to rush them back on short notice should their votes

and allied Democrats vainly sought to adjourn the Senate, but administration lines held firmly. Majority Leader Kern asserted early in the day that there would be no let-up until the pending question, at least, could be put to a vote. The pending question still re-mains on a motion of Senator Fletcher to recommit the bill with instruction for its immediate amendment and return

Meanwhile means for forcing the shipping bill through were being dis-cussed by President Wilson at early morning conferences today with Ma-jority Leader Underwood of the House and Representative Kitchen, who is to succeed Underwood as House Leader after March 4.

The President's suggestion to the House leaders was that the Senate ing bill might be attached as an iment to the Weeks' bill, already sed by the Senate, providing for the of naval vessels in carrying mails

Weeks Bill Before House.
The Weeks bill is now before the
House Naval Affairs Committee. The nt, it was understood, had not finally determined to press his ideas but it is said to have support of a num-ber of Republicans in the Senate.

Kitchin went to the White House primarily to take up with the President hat there no extra session of Congress. He stated that position frankly to the President, but went away with the impression that the President would insist on the g bill even if it necessitated at The President told Kitchin that he had not given up hope of the passage of the bill during the

Persistent reports that President Wilon had determined on an extra session Congress, beginning on March 5, if nistration ship bill failed to pas at the present session, were met at the White House today with the flat state ment that no extra session had been determined on, that the President hoped to pass the ship bill without one. It relterated, however, that, should an extra session be necessary for pas-sage of the bill, it would be called. The alked over that phase of the sation with House leaders and found

Alternative Suggestion. alternative suggestion taken up by President with House leaders was Senator Gore's substitute shipping be taken up immediately in the it was the President's idea that sage of a shipping bill through the se who conferred with the President ught that course would be finally

ate, Senator Townsend aroused the Democrats with an assertion that Kuhn Loeb & Co., New York bankers, wer in the passage of the bill ator assert that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are interested in this bill or that they are

"I know that a common rumor is in reulation to that effect," retorted Senacirculation to that effect," retorted Senator Townsend. "I do know that a member of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. is a member of the Federal Reserve Board. I know that a brother of that member is interested in the shipping business, and I know that it will require large sums of money for the Government to carry out this project. I think I know that the Government is going to rely on its favorite bank, and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. has increased its deposits as deposits of banks not so friendly to the admin-

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ity: Fair tonigh and tomorrow slightly warmer with the low est temperature tonight above the point; freezin outherly winds

Missouri - Fair tonight and tomorrow; warme Illinois-Fair to ight and probably tomorrow; rising Stage of the riv

LIVED IN ST. LOUIS 53 YEARS; NEVER RODE ON STREET CAR

Man Who Gets \$2500 Judgmen Against Un'ted Rallways Makes Statement in Court. A man who has lived in St. Louis 53

years and declares he never has ridden on a street car in his life was found this The discovery was made by United Railways counsel, who were defending a \$7500 damage suit filed by John Wellman,

85 years old, of 2120 Madison street Wellman, in his suit alleged his right ney Fleming put in a bill for services leg was broken by a southbound Tower just the same. Fleming was also the Greve car which backed up on him at attorney for "Baroness Bab," and the southwest corner of Sixth street and Washington avenue, June 23, 1910. He was crossing Washington avenue at Sixth street, behind the car, when, he alleged, the motorman backed up with-out warning and knocked him down. Wellman was a passenger on the car, and, upon discovering he was on the vrong car, got off while it was in mo-

tion and was injured. Whereupon Wellman declared he never had ridden upon a street car in his life.

ANCIENT MARBLE STATUE OF ALEXANDER THE GREAT FOUND

at Cyrene, Once Principle City of Cyrenaica.

ROME, Feb. 10.-Libya, in Africa a statue of Alexander the Great, lack-ing only a part of the right forearm. bronze of Alexander by Lysippus, which his known only by the copies of it on asked Threnholm. coins, the original having been de-

stroyed. The statue probably was made 50 or 60 years after the original in the benefit of the jury," Justice Goff directthird or fourth century before Christ. It is larger than life size and repreview of members of the Ways and ing upwards, and with his right arms. spear on which he is leaning.

BILL WOULD FORBID WEARING OF EARRINGS AND FALSE HAIR

leasure Introduced in Kansas Legislature Is Aimed at Women Under 45 Years Old.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 10.-Kansa omen under 45 years old, who wear ear dornments or treat their faces with cs "for the purpose of creating eanors and, upon conviction, be subject to fines, if a bill introduced today in the lower house of the Legisla. ture becomes a law

Face powder, perfume, false hair and leaching materials for the hair are nong the articles enumerated in the list the women are forbidden to use. The bill provides that the women may ot have their ears pierced or wear ear-

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; WIDOW WANTED TO RECEIVER ASKED

fendant in Two Suits for Breach of Promise at Once.

WOMEN HAD SAME LAWYER

Fact of Second Claimant Revealed in Trial of Attorney's Fee Suit in New York.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Michael Joseph Hurley of St. Louis, who recently was sued for \$2,500,000 by Baroness Barbara von Kalinowski, known as "The Baroness Bab," came mighty near being made the defendant in a second suit for breach of promise to marry, according to testimony brought out rather suddenly before Supreme Court Justice Goff today in the trial of Attorney George F. Fleming's suit for \$2500 counsel fees against Mrs. Jessie B. Bacon.

Mrs. Bacon is the widow of Francis Bacon of Lincoln, Neb., fellow townsman of Secretary Bryan. Bacon came near being a Republican Governor Nebraska. Mrs. Bacon's suit against the brought the suit against Hurley, and interesting sidelights on his meetings with the Baroness were developed dur-

ing the trial today. Baroness' Attorney at Same Time. On the witness stand Fleming tes-Counsel for the railway, asserted that tifled the only reason he had never filed Mrs. Bacon's suit against the St. Louisan was that at that time he was the Baroness' attorney and it would not have looked well for him ed by different women against the

Attorney Frank Trenholm, who conducted the trial for Mrs. Bacon, brought out from the lawyer-witness that while Fleming was supposed to have been preparing Mrs. Bacon's suit he was busy pressing for a settle-ment satisfactory to the Baroness, and that the Baroness, who seemed well supplied with funds, was giving him fees with regularity. Trenholn ndeavored to bring out that during again has given an ancient piece of this period Fleming was subordinal sculpture to the world. At Cyrene, once ing Mrs. Bacon's claims until he could the principal city of ancient Cyrenalca, determine how the Baroness' suit determine how the Baroness' suit ould come out.

Lawyer Says He Lost Money. "Didn't you get paid by the Baroness for your work at the very same time Mrs. Bacon was conferring with you?"

"The Baroness paid me \$6000-less than othing," replied the witnesss. "Please elucidate that answer for the

when she didn't appear in the United States Court in St. Louis her case ost \$4000 through my legal work for the

TRAVELS 25,000 MILES TO

Government Employe Must Make Satisfy Law echnicality.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-To inspect little postoffice in far-away Guam, which pays its Postmaster only \$125 a year, is the object of a 25,000-mile journey which Postal Inspector E. P. Smith of this city is making simply to satisfy the demands

A legal technicality precludes the inspection of the Guam postoffice by in-spectors from the Philippines. The innection of the Guam office will be the ings "at parties or in any public place." first since 1908.

The Reason Is Profitable Results

On Tuesday of this week, as usual, the St. Louis mer-

48 columns

of advertising space in the POST-DISPATCH alone, and

38 columns

in the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, the next three nearest competitors, all added together. There is a reason—a substantial reason—why these merchants select the POST-DISPATCH in preference-to all of the other St. Louis papers in placing their business. That reason is

Profitable Results.

Circulation Last Week:

Daily (except Sunday), 180,162 Sunday - - - - 347,437

First in Everything.

FOR GLEN ECHO

St. Louisan Nearly Made De- Petitioners State Indebtness Is About \$85,000; Taxes and Salaries Due.

HEARING NEXT SATURDAY HAD NO PAIN, SHE SAYS

Defaulted in Payment on \$56,000 Bonds.

An application for a receiver for the Glen Echo Country Club was filed in gave birth yesterday to the first twi Judge Wurdeman's court at Clayton light sleep baby at the city hospital, 's today. The Judge set Saturday as the feeling no ill effects of the treatment to time for hearing arguments on the pe- dcy and she and the 84-pound baby are tition. The club recently defaulted on doing exceptionally well. She was un the payment of \$56,000 of the outstanding der the treatment only two and one-half

A. W. Southward, W. G. Hagar and Vierling, a trustee, are named as de-

Diagnosis of a Golfer. without funds, and there is so much actional feeling among the members that it will be impossible to continue As one of the expert golf players o

is in a. fog and will have to loft over says she is glad she took the twilight a difficult financial bunker with the treatment and would take it again. Her ong odds against it. These conditions The lie is such that there is a break

club between the tee-off and the fair reen-also the long green-thus makng an approach to the Circuit Court the only safe putt. In an effort to get out of the hazard

brassle, the cleek, the driver and the mashle without being able to raise even a little dust. It has tried press-ing to no avail, and at last has reached he conclusion that something is with its stance. However it tries, Glen Echo can't seen

to square the game. It sclaffs and scruffs and tops and its swing and stroke are such that it can't seem to cut down the monetary bogey playing against it. The best it hopes to do is to halve the game with its creditors. Capitalization of \$30,000. The petition sets forth the club has

a capitalization of \$35,000, divided into 350 shares, but that it is impossible to tell how many shares of stock are outstanding. This, it is alleged, is due to the fact that many members who sold their memberships failed to send in the old stock certificates. New certificates were issued to the purchasers of thes memberships and, in consequence, the petition says, there are duplicate certificates outstanding in many cases.

ed.
"Well, I spent \$10,000 working up the notes are held by the Mississippi Valevidence against Mr. Hurley for the ley Trust Co. The club also owes \$3000 in interest, \$1200 taxes and about \$5000 in salaries, the petitioners assert.

A meeting of stockholders was held against Mr. Hurley naturally was Dec. 15, the petition says, and four dropped and she gave me only \$6000. 1 propositions were submitted to the members. These were to assess each member \$75 to meet the club's expenses: to increase the annual dues from \$100 to \$150; to sell 23 acres of the club's property; to issue second mortgage notes. INSPECT \$125 POSTOFFICE All of these propositions were rejected

> The petitioners assert that the Mis-Valley is demanding payment on the \$20,000 of notes and is threatenng to foreclose on the \$56,000 of bonds. It is alleged in the petition that ther s some doubt as to the validity of the bonds as a lien against the property as no stockholders' meeting was ever held to authorize the issuance of the bonds They were put on the market in 1906. Doubt as to the validity of these bon might affect the title to the club's property to such an extent that on a force sale the property would not bring enough to meet the obligations, the petioners say. They assert the club has een running at a loss for some tim and that its receipts have now practically stopped. There is a monthly pay roll of \$500 and the petitioners say there is no money in the treasury and the club is insolvent.

GIRL TRIED FOR FORGERY TO BE TAKEN TO STATE ASYLUM

ury Found Kansas City Accused of Obtaining \$8000, Was Insane.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.-Miss Laura Catherman, adjudged insane by a ury in the Criminal Court, will be take today to Fuiton to enter the State Hos pital for the Insane. Judge Ralph S atshaw, criminal Judge, who tried the case, ordered her removal.

Miss Catherman was tried last week on a charge of forgery, the jury dethe police have been unable to find. county jail under guard to prevent her

MOTHER, 18, FEELS

Mrs. Irene Stolte, Was First to Take the Treatment at City Hospital.

Organization Is Said to Have Declares After Birth of Baby Girl She Would Take Same Course Again.

Mrs. Irene Stolte, 18 years old, who

She was in pain, she said, when th H. L. Parker are the signers of the pe- first injection of the drugs used in the tition, and the Gien Echo Club, the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and Fred she became drowsy and remembers she became drowsy and remembe nothing except that a doctor entered the room and asked her how she was. She told him she was fine. He asked her if she had any pain and she said no. Sh does not know whether this was before or after the child was born.

She knew nothing more until an hou when she regained consciousness and the infant was brought to her. She child, a girl, will be named Costella

Three Injections of Drng Used. Three injections of the drug were used Physicians of the maternity ward who watched the case with a great deal of interest, expressed themselves today as pleased. While they were not willing Glen Echo has used the baffy, the to base conclusions on one case, they were free to say that the results in that case were satisfactory. Mrs. Stolte denied a statement that

he took the treatment against the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winscott, with whom she has lived since her separation from her hushand in September. She said she took the treatment on her own motion with-One of the city hospital physicians said that because of the high standing

of the Chicago institution he would be CASHIER KILLS A BANK ROBBER IN PISTOL FIGHT

anion of Slain Man Captured I

Mehawk German Banking and Savings Sorney, said:
"City Atterney Garesche sent me here" ed in the petition to be about \$55,000 Co. of this city, and two men who at-Of this \$56,000 in bonds and \$20,000 m Co. of this city, and two men who attempted to rob the bank today, resulted and to dismiss the case against McLar-

in the death of one of the robbers. an. That is all I know about it."

Cross was uninjured, although the robof him. Following the shot the grabbed a handful of bills on the cashier's desk and darted through the door. Cross followed, firing, and one of the is in court and presents it in person.'

The other robber was caught later in cellar not far from the bank and with him was found the stolen money, about \$700. He gave his name as William H. Patterson of Covington, Ky., and sa e knew the dead robber only as 'Marks.'

hospital, where he died shortly after-

FINES FOR SPEEDING TO BE INCREASED TO \$25 AND UP

Coming, Decides to Be Less

Lenient. Judge Hogan of City Court No. getting ready for the spring rush of he did not get his information as to the future and would assess a fine of \$25 and osts for first offenses and heavier fines out only while the machine ran half a or subsequent violations of the law. Heretofore it has been the custom to fine speeders \$5 for the first offense and o stay the fine on payment of \$3 costs. Junge Hogan has an automobile and miles an hour. This is the legal limit. arrest an automobilist unless he is going miles an hour. Judge Hogan said he and I'm not going to be insulted." believed a person driving a machine cre than 20 miles an hour should b charged with careless driving.

gated Unier Sherman Law.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-An investigation on a charge of forgery, the jury de-ciding she was insane. She was accused ican Billboard Co. under the Sherma of fraudulently obtaining \$5000, which anti-trust act is to be undertaken in the the police have been inable to find, next few weeks, according to an an-miss Catherman has been confined in a nouncement made today by Charles F. cell in the woman's department in the Clyne, United States District Attorney. county jail under guard to prevent her from injuring herself by striking her head against the bars. She has re-tgation, which is the renewal of an injectedly attempted to hurl herself ungainst the bars.

The company's business throughout the country will be scrutinized in the investigation, which is the renewal of an injected to hurl herself ungainst the bars.

The company's business throughout the few of the men had time to escape. Journal of

First Twilight Sleep Baby Born in the City Hospital



Motor Cycle Officer Tells Judge Street Car Is Barely Missed and Hogan That R. L. McLaran Said Case Would Be Quashed.

After a case against Robert L. McLarin, an attorney, living at 4335 Lindell Court today, Judge Hogan started an investigation as to why this was done. When the case was called McLaran was in front of her home, 1410 Blair avenue not in court. The charge against him at 5:30 p. m., yesterday, when had was running his automobile without lights.

"This case will be nolle prossed," said Richard Hart, Assistant City Attorney. Motor Cycle Sergeant Mackey steppe

plain something to the Judge.
"This case has been dismis that is exactly what McLaran said would be done, after I arrested him at nclined to accept the conclusions of its Jefferson avenue and Locust street last night," said Mackey. "At the station he said he could not be in court this morning and he said he would never be tried as the case against him would be nolle prossed. He threatened to file an affi-davit against me with the Police Board and said he would cause me a lot of

Companion of Sisin Man Captured in Ceilar in Day Holdup in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.—A pistol fight between William Cross, cashier of the Cincinnati, also an Assistant City At-

can do nothing further in con with it," said Judge Hogan, "but I want it understood that in future I will no accept a nolle prosequi in any automo bile case unless City Attorney Garesch Garesche was not at his office when an effort was made to see him there and ask him why the case was dropped.

Charge Trivial, Garesche Explains. City Attorney Garesche told a Post Dispatch reporter he ordered the charg against McLaran dismissed because h whether he considered it a trivial ofense to run an automobile through the streets of St. Louis without lights. Well, a good many of them do it," Ga

esche said. "Do you intend to nolle pros all cases n which persons are accused of runnin automobiles without lights?" he was asked. "I do not," he replied. "I looked into this charge against McLaran and found it was trivial." In reply to a question, Garesche said

netting ready for the spinis to the spinis ready he case from McLaran or from Sergt. Mackey. "I understand McLaran's lights were block, and he did not know they were

"Were they headlights or tail lights?" asked the reporter. "Headlights, I understand," said Garesche. When asked never drives faster than 15 for an explanation as to why a man driving a machine would not know the although in practice the police do not headlights were out, Garesche said: "I am not going to discuss this case furthe The Garesche and McLaran famili

BILLBOARD INQUIRY TO BE MADE 21 BODIES SOUGHT IN MINE ecover the bodies of 21 miners wh in the South Wellington mine of the Pacific Coast coal mines, limited, were

social way.

egun here today. It was not expecte reached for several weeks. terday when a wall of the adjoining Southfield mine was shot through that



COSTELLA JULIA STOLTE

Rig Upsets, but Lilly Levin Is Only Bruised.

The whole Ghetto is talking about Lillie Levin's "joy ride." Such excitement That she wasn't killed was a wonder ing on the sidewalk with other children ham Yevelson stopped his bakery wagor in front of her house.

Lillie's playmates dared her to "hop" the wagon and pretend she was driving chine guns. he horse. They didn't know Yevelson's nimal was trained to start as soon as the driver mounted the hub.

Sereams Frighten Horse.

Lillie jumped to the driver's seat and

ook the lines. The horse started off the region of Koziouwka, occupied being she acreamed. Her screams frightand she screamed. Her screams fright ened the horse into a gallop and Lillie was flying over Blair avenue to O'Falon where the Lee cars go by. Her playmates were running after houting to her not to drive so fast. At O'Fallon street the horse turned

faster the horse ran. There are lots of children in the Ghetto, and it seemed that the whole neighborhood was following Lillie and the runaway. Near Tenth street a westbound car was approaching and the screams of Lillic were reinforced by those of the crowd. The motorman was ringing his bell

Women and children covered their faces stood on the step ready to leap. Wagon Is Overturned. brake within ten feet of the wagon orse swung out of the tracks. The sud den turn upset the wagon and whe

Henry Steinberg of 1001 O'Fallon stree eached the middle of the street he found Lillie under the wagon. Steinberg pulled Lillie out. Her face

was pale but smiling. Lillie's mother fainted when she hear the news, but when she found the lit tle girl was only bruised she hugged he and said she would maybe spank her

STOVE FACTORY TO REOPEN TOMORROW; WORK FOR 350

Business Conditions Appear to Be Improving.

The stove and range factory of the Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co., 500 South First street, which has been losed since Dec. 17, will reopen tomo ow, it was announced today by H. C. Hoener, vice-president of the com pany. Three hundred and fifty workers, composing most of the forme

force, will be employed. Hoener said business co peared to be improving, and that or ders were coming in, so that, while not mal activity has not been reached, the company feels justified in resuming work. The plant has a capacity of 45

POLICEMAN SETS OFF ALARM

Enters Unlocked Leather Store an Patrolman Graham of Central Distric nd the front door of the Howes Bros nlocked at 11:40 o'clock last night an

An automatic burglar alarm with

An automatic burgiar alarm with which the building is equipped was re-leased when the door opened and a sig-na! was sent to the headquarters of the Missouri District Telegraph Co. in the Fullerton Building. Operatives hurried to the store and found Graham. It was later learned that the spring lock on the door had not been set by the person who closed the place for the night.

They Take Russian Positions on Snow-Covered Heights by Massing Strong Forces, but Are Driven Back in Bayonet Fighting "Unprecedented in History."

Hillside Covered With Dead After Battle and 1000 German Bodies Are Counted in Front of a Muscovite Battalion.

Czar's Forces Take 5200 Prisoners at Another Point on Front-Allies' Aviators Drop Bombs on Adrianople.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 10,-A battle in day against heights of the snow-covered Carpathlans and which was marked y bayonet fighting "without precedent in history" is described in detail in the official statement issued today by the General Staff. The Germans succeeded in taking Russian positions, but were driven out with the bayonet. The scene of the fighting was Baligrod, 30 miles south of Sanok, which is 30 miles so west of Przemysl.

west of Przemysl.

"In the Carpathians the fighting continues in the vicinity of Bartfeld and Svidnik. The enemy here undertook active operations but they did not thus continue and they finally retired, le prisoners in our hands. In the vicinity of Mount Loupkow we con pursuit of the enemy, and in one day captured 89 officers, 5200 men and 18 m Germans Make 22 Attacks.

"German columns, having made the way over the Tukholka Pass, deliver during the day of Feb. 7 no fewer the 22 violent attacks on certain heights.

"Under our violent cross fire the Ger

certain height, but they were disk At O'Fallon street the horse turner of fantry.

east and ran in the car tracks. The fantry.

"This success was preceded by I screamed and the more she screamed the creamed and the more she screamed the bayonet, which is without preceding the horse ran. There are lots of the bayonet, which is without preceding the losses austained in

ceedingly heavy.
"Attacks of the enemy in the vic of Wyschkowo also were repulsed. "In order to attack our positions near

of Feb. 6. Early the next morning t began the delivery of an irresistible of fensive movement and their attack was supported by a very violent fire from cessful in gaining an important he driven from their positions before

Hill Covered With Dend. "Attacks then followed without letup, Toward evening the Germans in very considerable numbers took possession the highest position in our line, fr which they were dislodged only after a desperate fight. Before retiring they born resistance to a general coun ack on our part, a feature of which was an unprecedented encous

by German corpses. In front of our battalions more than 1000 man dead were counted."

The statement also says the Ge who gradually had been concentrating in East Prussia with fresh troops began a series of energetic reconnaissa and on Feb. 7 opened offensive of tions, with considerable forces, in this

"All the side of this hill was covered

district between Horzele and Johannie-burg. They undertook at the same time operations on both wings of their Lasdehnen, to the east of Tilsit, Russians drove back a German attack and succeeded in almost annihilating a German battalion. Following this, the Russian cavalry moved forward in direction of Sierpec, traveling over the road to Rypin. Heavy Losses in Poland.

"Judging from the corpses aband y the Germans in front of our iona," the announcement added. men in the six days' fighting in fr of Borilmow, Goumine and Wola Szi

At Rawka, near the railroad to Skierniewice, Russian foot soldiers were successful in throwing eight bombs into the German trenches. These missiles

Another Artistic Array of Roto-gra-vures in the Big POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY

MITYLENE, via Paris, Feb. 10.—Sev-dal English and French seaplanes flew over Turkish Thrace yesterday, accord-ing to a dispatch from Tenedos. Two of the machines went as far as Adrianople,

the machines went as far as Adrianople, drepping bombs on the forts. The Turks are said to have been unprepared for a bembardment, as they did not expect allied aircraft to venture so far inland.

African Rebel Leader Reported Exe-cuted by Germans.

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, b. 10.—Certain newspapers of Pretoria have published a report that Lieutenant-colonel S. G. Maritz, the Boer officer, who has been at the head of the rebelmovement in South Africa, has executed by the Germans for ery. Maritz's movement was supsported by the Germans of German Southwest Africa. There is as yet no confirmation of this report.

According to the story published here, Lieutenant-Colonel Maritz, when recently negotiating for the surrender of his He was informed, however, that no Colonel Maritz left the camp on the unhimself, he would try to bring in the nan artillery. Then followed a German attack on Kakamas, and it is sug Maritz led the Germans to Kakamas with the intention of handing them ever to the Government forces.

Fighting in France Confined to Artillery Engagements.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The War Office's report, given out this afternoon, says: "The day of Feb. 9 saw virtually only Artillery engagements along the front. At some places this fighting was fairly spirited, particularly on the Alsne and in Champagne. One infantry engage-ment occurred in Lorraine to the northeast of Manonviller, where a French dethehment drove back some outposts of

rmans Victors in Minor Engage-ments in Argonne and Vosges. BERLIN, Feb. 10, by wireless to Lon-But a statement saying that "with the Argonne and on the west slope of the Vosges, near Ban-de-Sapt, and in the Mirsbach woods, there is nothing to Isolated fighting on the East Prusinto greater engagements which are

Austrians Gain in Carpathians and Advance in Bukowina. VIENNA, via London, Feb. 10.—The of-ficial statement issued yesterday said:

The Austro-German allies yesterday, ter a battle of several days, took a village north of Volovec, which the Rus-sians had stubbornly defended. Numer-cus prisoners and much ammunition and duna, which arrived here today from war material were captured. On the other Carpathian fronts several battles 340 prisoners and three machine guns fell into our hands.

continue to advance in Bukowina and have occupied Wama.

Russians Reported to Have Begun Evacuation of Bukowina. LONDON, Feb. 10.—The Daily Tele-graph's Bucharest correspondent says: the Bukowina frontier indicate that the Russians have commenced the evacua-

PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 10 .-By their advance toward Nadvorna and day and was flying the Stars and could get a tie which would be decided Kaloza, which is evidently being made Stripes when she entered and left the by the Vice-President's ballot. n great force, the Austro-German harbor, they said. ermies threaten the Russians in this

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good and bowels active. **HOSTETTER'S**

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GERMANY OFFERED ALSACE AND LORRAINE FOR STRIP OF THE NORTH SEA COAST

Said to Have Proposed Peace to France Through Ex-Premier Caillaux After Battle of Marne -Belgium Was to Be Annexed.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Certain French news-, ister of War and the formation of apers today reprint with the consent of the Government censors an article published in the Democrate de Delamont, stating that previous to the bat-tle of the Marne a party existed in France which was ready to sign a peace treaty, at the same time ceding to Germany the towns of Briey and Nancy, French Lorraine, the island of Madagascar and the protectorate of eco, as well as paying an indemnity. The article continues:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Gen. Joffre, the French Commander n Chief, President Raymond Poincare and most of the Cabinet Ministers were opposed to the plan, but the situation pecame so tense as to necessitate the relieved of this post and sent on a mis-resignation of Adolphe Messimy as Min-sion to Brazil."

Trades to Maimed

NE of the certain effects of the war is foreshadowed in the announcement that the

French Cabinet has decided to es-

tablish a school for teaching trader

to maimed and mutilated soldiers. For the next half century there

will be in European countries such

a host of crippled and maimed men

as perhaps the world never saw before. The blind, the one-armed,

the legless, the disfigured, will ap-

In France, at least, it is not in-

tended that these national defend-

ers shall be added to the beggars

who here, as in other European

countries, are numerous enough in

time of peace. It is intended to

teach them trades adapted to their

reduced working ability, and to en-

able them to maintain themselves

without charity. The proposed school is to be at St. Maurice, on

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Passengers of

duna, which arrived here today from

England, said that the steamer flew

The explanation which the passen-

passengers who said they would vouch

over their names that the American

flag was carried by the ship. They say

Capt. Thomas Taylor, commander of

he Orduna, refused to discuss the mat-

C. P. Sumner, general agent of the

the American flag except at her fore-mast, which he explained is customary

on all ships to indicate the country to which they are bound. Both Ford and

Strong, as well as other passengers, in-sisted, however, that the flag was fly-

ing aft, indicating the nationality of the

British Examining Wilhelmina Cargo to Determine Course.

The British Foreign Office today started an inquiry into the nature of

he cargo of the American steamship

Wilhelmina preparatory to finally deciding what attitude the Govern-

ment shall adopt in connection with

Russian Democrats Say Chief

convinced," he said, "the accomplishment of our principal task—the acquisition of the Straits and Constantinople—

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

Irish Sea that it was hauled down.

Flies the U. S. Flag

the River Marne, near Paris.

Another British Liner

pitals close.

and Mutilated Men

PARIS, Feb. 10. NE of the certain effects of

France to Teach

Ministry of National Defense.
"After the battle of the Marne, Ger the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, with the exception of Strassburg, receiving in exchange a small zone

Belgium by Germany "The answer to this proposal was the signing of a convention by the allies t make no separate peace. After this M. position in the pay corps, but later was

Calais to Dunkirk. France in addition

was to acknowledge the annexation of

Senate in Session Continuously 48

Continued From Page One.

istration have decreased proportionat

Warburg's Name Brought In.
"Does not the Senator know," demanded Senator Martine, "that Paul M. War burg resigned from Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Board and proclaimed his action pub-

Senator Bristow suggested Warburg had transferred his interest in Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to a member of his family. When Senator Townsend concluded Senator Gallinger moved to lay aside the ship bill and take up the water-power bill. That proposal, however, was tabled, 49 to 39. Senators Bankhead, Hardinsurgents joined the Democratic side on the vote. Senator aL Follette, Repub ican, voted with the Republicans to \$1373 and \$476 in cash, drawing out \$50 howed a threatened break in the administration lines. The Nebraska Sen whether to aid the effort to force the

Senator Norris' Position. "The Republicans have showed," he said, just before he entered the chamther Carpathian from sector the Jan. 31, while passing through the ber, "that they are in position to delay tussian attacks were unsuccessful and Irish Sea. The Stars and Stripes, they a vote on the ship bill until the end of said, were hoisted on Sunday about an the present session. By pressing the bill hour after the Orduna left Liverpool, we accomplish nothing and prevent the weeks ago in St Louis. His bride said and were not hauled down until early passage of urgent legislation which wil fail entirely unless passed at this ses-The Orduna was scheduled to sail sion. It seems to me the ship bill could woman and formerly worked here. She from Liverpool Saturday, Jan. 30, but better go over until the next session said she came here three weeks ago and

did not depart until 10:30 o'clock the than that the measures should be registered at the St. Regis, where Joison next morning. Passengers heard that killed." "Fresh particulars recived here from the reason for the delay was that a The loss of Senator Norris' vote would Serman submarine was hovering in the once more place the administration of St. Louis, and attended the Webneighborhood. The American flag was forces on the defensive. By voting with alsed, they said, shortly after the Or- the Republicans he would give the op- child. Her parents died when she was duna cleared the Mersey. The steam- ponents of the ship bill a majority. With very young, and she was cared for by ship touched at Queenstown the same his support the administration forces a grandmother, she said.

> stenographic reporters, for the first time in years, took their places on the floor. The period of calm early today came H. T. Strong of this city and James only after a bitter struggle for su-Ford of Lynn, Mass., were two of the premacy about midnight. The Republicans and their supporters on the Dem ocratic side sought to end the session, but the motion to adjourn was lost by was not until she had cleared the a vote of 49 to 44. House Robbed When Owner Is Away

Dennis J. Dowling of 5086 Mapl avenue, who returned yesterday from an out-of-town trip, discovered burgline, denied that the Orduna had flown lars had entered the cellar and chopped their way into the kitchen through a doubly locked door. Silverware and table linen valued at

RAISER WITH HIS BRIDE OF A DAY Changed Cashier's Paper

HELD AS CHECK

Massachusetts Man Said to Have From \$8 to \$800.

Robert E. Jolson, 32 years old, a book seeper of Springfield, Mass., and his bride of a day, Lurae Cramer Jolson, 20 vere arrested at the St. Regis Hotel at li a. m. today after detectives had read nier Joseph Caillaux, offering to give up today in the newspapers a notice of their having obtained a marriage li cense

They were married in the pastor's the North Sea Coast extending from study of the Union Methodist Church a Garrison and Lucas avenues yesterday Joison is wanted in Highland Park Mass., on a charge of raising a cashier's check from \$8 to \$800 and had been sought by the St. Louis police for the theft of \$150 worth of jewelry and \$10 from the boarding house conducted by Mrs. I. W. Biggerstaff at 4178 Delmar boulevard.

Admitted Guilt, Police Say. At Central Police Station, according to the police, Jolson admitted that under the name of Joseph Le Vine, in Highland Park, Mass., he deposited in a bank there a check for \$2300 and one for \$1480, and \$8 in cash, obtaining cashler's check for \$8. This he raised to \$800. The police say Jolson admits he used the money he thus obtained to Hours on Ship Bill purchase two autos, making part payments, and that one of these he shipped ments, and that one of these he shipped to his home in Springfield and the other he sold in Chicago for \$275.

Mrs. Biggerstaff told the police that Feb. 5. Jolson rented a room in he boarding house. She said he was in this room when she left in the afternoon to do some shopping. When she returned she found the house had been ran sacked and \$150 worth of jewels and \$10 had been stolen.

Detectives found in the room rented by Jolson fragments of a letter which had been addressed to "Lurae" and then torn into bits and also a check book bearing the name of Robert E. Jolson. They had been working on the case since then in an effort to find Jolson, when the marriage license ap-

peared in the newspapers.
The police say' Jolson admits the boarding house theft and further de-clared he had deposited in the American National Bank in St. Paul a check for take up the water-power bill. The immediately. The police say Jolson's threatened loss of Senator Norris' vote plan was to start an account in such a manner with bogus checks and draw against them in time to get out of town

before detection. Bride's Purse Identified. When arrested, Jolson's bride had in her possession a purse he had given to her. This was identified as one of the articles stolen from the Biggerstaff boarding house. Mrs. Jolson is a handome blonde. She wore a bridal veil. Jolson declared he met his bride five they met in Kansas City on New Year's day. She said she was a millinery sales-

ster School in North St. Louis when a She said that she would not stand b her husband, because he had deceived

Mrs. Jolson said that she was a native

joined her five days ago.

With their eyes badly swollen from the strain of the extraordinary work, looking for work after the Pierce Garquarter with the alternative of isolagers received from some of the Orthe regular force of official reporters closed, she said that he represented
the complete evacuation of duna's under officers was that the flag were compelled to give way and new ing to find a suitable business in which to invest his money. Anti-Tuberculosis Society to Meet.

> Hugh McK. Jones, president, will pre Vessels of U. S. Navy. Naval officers, enlistments, compariso with other naval powers of the world, ctc. All this information appears in the 1915 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac and Encyclopedia. On sale

at the Post-Dispatch office, 30c-by mail

Louis Society for the Relief and Pre

the City Club at 3 p. m. Thursday

vention of Tuberculosis will be held at

GRAY FADED HAIR, OR BEAUTIFUL DARK AND ATTRACTIVE—CHOOSE MADAM

Says Sage Tea Mixed with Sulphur Restores Natural Color and Lustre—also Removes Dandruff from Scalp.

Russian Democrats Say Chief

Task Is to Get Constantinople

PETROGRAD, Feb. 10.—Resolutions
expressing the conviction that Russia
would carry on the war until the peace
of Europe is secured were adopted by
the Duma at the close of its session
yesterday.

At the close of the speech of Foreign
Minister Sazonoff, which was received
with long applause, Prof. Paul N. Milukoff addressed the Duma in behalf of
the Constitutional Democrats. "We are
convinced," he said, "the accomplishconvinced," he said, "the accomplishone can tell it has been applied.

You just dampen a sponge or soft

Gray, faded hair turned beautifully
becoming faded, dry, scraggly and
thin have a surprise awaiting them
because after just one application
the gray hair vanishes and your
locks become luxuriantly dark and
beautiful—all dandruff goes, scall
itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth, gray
haired an authority goes, scall
wanted around, so get busy with the
Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'l
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Sage and Sulphur Compound" at
drug stores here for about 50 cents.
Millions of bottles of "Wyeth's" are
sold annually, says a well-known
of addressed the Duma in behalf of
the gray hair vanishes and your
locks become luxuriantly dark and
the gray

Gray, faded hair turned beautifully | becoming faded, dry, scraggly and

one can tell it has been applied.
You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and draw it through your hair, lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur taking one small strand at a time, and the folks using it are enthurbose whose hair is turning gray, siastic.—ADV.



Bride Whose Husband Is Held for Check Raising and Robbery



CALLS ENGINEER'S LOT IMPROVED PRESIDENT SEES ADMIRAL DEWA

W. Higgins, St. Louis Railway Official, Tells of "Olden Days." CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Lightened burens of the engineers and firemen of conditions in "olden days" were described today by J. W. Higgins of St. Louis, general manager of the Missouri Pacific Railway, before the Federal Ar-

bitration Board, which is considering wage demands on Western railroads. "Preparatory time and terminal delays are only a mere fraction of what we have stayed in my cab for hours within sight of my boarding house, unable to cause of such conditions a rule was adopted that an engineer need not run Uyeda. the train. This rule cost the Missouri Pacific \$256,696 in 1914."

Japanese Visitor Also Calls Upon Se retaries Bryan and Daniels. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Admiral Snigeto Dewa, Japan's representative at Western railroads, as compared with the opening of the Panama-Pacific Ex position, today called on President Wilson and Secretaries Bryan and Daniels The Secretaries later returned his calls Secretary Bryan expressed to Admiral Dewa the hope that he would enjoy his visit to the United States and feel that his welcome here was as friendly as that which Secretary Bryan enjoyed used to encounter when I was working during his stay in Japan a few years on a locomotive," said the witness. "I ago. The Japanese naval officer was accompanied to the White House and get the engine into the roundhouse. Be- and officers of his staff, Commander Nobayoski and Lieutenant-Compander

ALUM BATH FOR CITY WATER CLEAR GERMAN-AME

Commissioner Wall to Apply Bleach at New Sand Filtration Plant.

Water Commissioner Wall is preparing give the Mississippi River an alun oath to remove the mud which the risgiving the city water supply a murky

giving the city water supply a murky appearance for the past few days.

The alum bath is the only means of the hold to their sympathies for Germany in the present war.

He opposed the use of the hyphen. He wanted no German-Americans, Irish-treatment will not remove the stain, and if the water were allowed to stand in setting basins for a year it would be colored still, he said.

The alum bleach will be applied in the new sand filtration plant at Chain

He protested against the pending ship-

ters was resumed yesterday, after two months of enforced idleness because of

FINDS SHELTER FOR FAMILY

Through the efforts of Police Captain Pickel of the Wyoming street station, Henry Dant and his family, evicted from a house at 421 Lami street yesterday, was given a temporary home this morning in a two-room house at

They were put out of their former home by a Constable, and a time-payment furniture, house seized most of their furniture. Capt. Pickel took up a this war over there. subscription in the neighborhood and ot money to buy food for the family. A stove, coal and food were also con-

OFFICE FIXTURES ARE SEIZED On a judgment for \$20,000 damages in subdued," he said, "but if it were posfavor of J. M. Davidson of Wheaton, sible that she could be subdued she Mo., the office fixtures of the Audit & never could be crushed because she Bond Co. of America, with offices in the stands for an ideal and an ideal that Third National Bank Building, were reaches to every one in that great emseized yesterday by the Sheriff. The pire can never be crushed.

levy was made by Deputy Sheriff "She stands for her purpose to live and Charles W. Dickmann, who placed a watchman in charge of the office.

According to John Brennan Jr., atThat is why she can endure at this torney for Davidson, the judgment was time." obtained June 15, 1914, in the Dade

Uyeda.

County Circuit Court, in a suit against the company by Davidson, growing out of a report of an audit it made of lastic time of the company by Davidson's accounts as Tax Collector.

Fire Chief to Make Address.

CHARLES NAGEL

Tells Chicago Club He Is for Plain American Without Hyphen in All Nationalities.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Charles Nagel of St. Louis, former Secretary of Com-merce and Labor, speaking at the mid-winter banquet of the German Club of Chicago, last night, insisted on the

the new sand filtration plant at Chain of Rocks, which will not be finished for another month. Work on the filters was resumed yesterday, after two private citizens to purchase interned German ships to be used in commerce. "If we have the right to sell ammi tion and guns to the allies then we de-mand the right," he said, "to purchase Captain Gets House for many. And we have the right to ask this Government of ours the questions

"Our great problem is how shall we restrain our sympathies in this crisis. I have but one platform and that platform the United States of America this morning in a two-room nouse at the United States of the 1910 Arsenal street, owned by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association.

Dant, his wife and three children, spent most of the night in the streets, say or do nothing to put this country say or do nothing to put this country. of ours in a false position. But it is

"We have the right to try to ascer

ing the balance equarely." tributed. Dant is a car builder, out of Nagel, who was repeatedly applauded employment. The police are trying to by the big assemblage, reviewed German find work for him. greatness today owed great part of its

"I don't say that Germany can be

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4½ x 36	27.35	28.70	5.20
5 x 37	32.30	33.90	6.28

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Home Office

Chicopee Falls, Mass.



He Te s'of Romance, in Action Agains Her Father for \$250,-0 o for Alienation.

SHE IS CALM AND SMILING

Appeared Affected When Kleist Told of Danger in Mines Where He Worked to Win-Her.

By Leased Wire From the New York

YORK, Feb. 10.-Mrs. Max F. Kleist, whose young husband is suing her father, E. N. Breitung, multimillionaire mine owner and owner of the steamship Dacia, for \$250,000 damages for alienation of her affections, sat with her mother in the United States District Court, this morning. Yesterday's disturbing developments, when Kleist told of the danger he was in while handling dynamite in her father's mines -all for love of her-had left her still bright-eyed and pink-cheeked.

When the young bridegroom went on the witness stand, Mrs. Kleist stared straight ahead without displaying any emotion while the plaintiff husband's lawyer read into evidence the yearning letters she wrote him, begging him to "come to New York. It would be so wonderful if we could see each other even if it were only twice a week."

A letter read today was as follows:

"Grand Cenral, New York, Oct. 21, 1913

Dearest Max: I am so impatient, but I do wish you would write. I am very tired and very lonesome. Max, dear, I think you had better come to New York. Don't think I am silly, but I must JULIET. She Sent Him \$200.

There were 25 letters, ald told, read by Kleist's attorney, all of which were type, Then Kleist was called to the stand for cross-examination, which re-vealed that Miss Breitung sent him \$200 in Cleveland, where she had sent him to start to make his way in the world. When he returned to New York Miss Breitung gave him \$12. Breitung, he said. ave him \$150 to go away on, when he left New York to take up his job o carrying dynamite and fulminating cap over slippery mountain paths at Mo collon, N. M. The cross-examination

"From Nov. 7 to Dec. 25, 1913, did you go to work at all? A. No. She wouldn't let me go to work."

You say, Miss Breitung made all the Yes. I loved her when she loved me."

The bride smiled mockingly, but seemed not disturbed. She first proposed marirage to you?'

'You courted her?"

"And gave her marshmallows?"

"You have heard her letters read; sh you make her love you? Have you some

Well, we were together all the time And when a man is with a girl all the time, he must learn to love her."

The face of the young woman—she is only 20—was a study of conflicting emo-

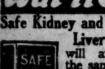
Patrons are advised that the War in Europe has not afected the Supply of the

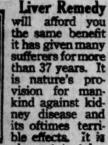
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and that it can be obtained at all Drug Stores at the same price as before. Hunyadi JanosWater has been rec-ommended by physicians for over 50 years as a reliable remedy for

CONSTIPATION





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Heiress Whose Parents Are Being Sued by Her Husband



tions as she sat through the two long tessions of court. Self-possessed to a lng.
remarkable degree, she could not hide "What happened then?" Crowley her feelings, as young Kleist, his voice asked.
often shaking, told the story of his romance and secret marriage and described also the hardships he suffered ciety," said Kleist. "I told her to in a New Mexican mine, where his West to my home, and that I didn't

one point in his testimony. As the after my debut.' And so, counting words left his lips the face of the girl that promise, I let her go.". seated behind the court rail colored and eyes, dark brown and wide open, were fixed on the courtroom wall. Kleist, questioned in detail by his lawyer, E. C. Crowley, told a complete story of his life since he first met Miss Breitung but he was a shaken young man when the ordeal was over,

Wants Her to Return to Him.

"Please state that I don't want to do this," he told reporters later. "I don't said to me," the witness said, "You

Price unchanged

Kleist fell in love with Miss Breitung when he was a coachman for Austin when he was a coachman for Austin "I didn't, Mrs. Breitung,' I answered, and then the others joined in the talk. They spoke of having the marriage annulled, and then I heard 22 of that year. The bride

began immediately to tell of his love had made a mistake.

affair with Miss Breitung. He said the "Then Juliet, still

Gave Her Some Roses note asking me to meet her at Ridge and Spruce streets in Marquette at 8 o'clock that evening," the young man

said. "I gave her some roses and she thanked me for them. At a later meeting Juliet stimulated my ambition, which ran in the line of mechanics, and it was agreed between us that I should go to Cleveland, where she would find position for me with the New York Central and Michigan Southern through her father's influence.

permitted the reading of one letter and parts of another, and his eyes never Meyers, candidate for Assessor. were raised as Crowley read the let-ters. His wife again stared hard at \$2500 each. They are charged with vinking steadily now and her 'mouth livered despite all her efforts at con trol. It was apparents he was fighting After the marriage Kleist and his seventy-second street, Kleist said, and

SCROFULA AND ALL **HUMORS GIVE WAY**

There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scrofula and other humors are most successfully treated with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine is a peculiar combination of remarkably effective lood-purifying and health-giving cots, barks and herbs, and has been ested for forty years. Get it today.

ACTOIDS ACTIVELY

"Juliet asked me please to let her go home, that she was coming out in sowealthy father-in-law sent him to "learn think it was right for her to leave me to be a mining engineer." think it was right for her to leave me so soon. Then she said: 'I will promise "I told her I loved her and would you if you'll let me go back to father love her all my days," Kleist said at and mother now I'll go West with you

Saw His Bride Every Day. Kleist said he saw his bride every after that in his apartments at 655 Lex-Nov. 31, they called the young man to the St. Regis and found Mr. and Mrs Breitung, their daughter, Mr. Hooker, one of Breitung's lawyers, and John

want to make Juliet suffer. I'd drop forced Juliet to marry you; she is only this whole case this instant if she'd only a child. You know you did immoral come back to me." things with my daughter before your Kleist fell in love with Miss Breitung marriage."

marriage annulled, and then I heard returned to her parents, who, Kleist Juliet crying in another room. I begged charges, checkmated every effort he them to let me see her, but Mrs. Breitmade to get her to return to him. The ung went in and came out with a note signed by Juliet saying she didn't love At the request of his attorney, Kleist me any more, and that she realized she

"Then Juliet, still crying, came of girl brought about their first meeting and I took her by the hand and led her over to the window. I told her couldn't believe what she had just written, and begged her to come and live with me, but she answered:

4 FORMER CANDIDATES HELD IN TERRE HAUTE FRAUD CASES

Republicans Are Charged With Con spiracy to Prevent Voters From

Casting Ballots.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 10. her father's influence.

The night that he went to Cleveland, Kleist said, Miss Breitung played selections on the Victrola for him, and then the work of the victrola for him, and then the work him.

They were: William Fears, candidate warms him. Four Republicans were arrested to-day by a United States Marshal in the mentioned that she hoped to marry him.

The strain of young Kleist and his wife began to show when Judge Hand permitted the reading of one letter and for Commissioner, and William E.

courtroom wall, but her eyes were conspiracy to prevent voters from A story has been in circulation for some time that certain Republican candidates paid \$1000 to a boss in the "bad lands" to deliver to them a majority in two precincts and that

the candidates then placed bets on themselves, but that when the votes were counted the Democrats had carried the precincts.

300 STRIKERS BACK AT WORK

velt (N. J.) Accepts Compror ROOSEVELT, N. J., Feb. 10 .- Three indred strikers at the local plants of the American Agricultural Chem-ical Co., where on Jan. 19 two of their fellow laborers were shot and killed by Deputy Sheriffs and others wounded, went back to work today, according to E. B. Champion, the company's division superintendent.

He said that they had accepted the company's offer of \$1.80 for a day of 10 hours, which is a compromise between their former wages of \$2 a day and the reduction to \$1.60 which caused the strike. Between 500 and \$900 employes went on strik*

900 employes went on strig ?

says, it was reported to him that the books had been stolen.
"Who wanted the books most?" asked one of the lawyers for the defense. Chamberlin replied that he supposed Webb wanted them most, as he was the one who asked for them.

by State's Attorney Webb.

The Mayor said he gave Webb an or-

MAYOR TESTIFIES

Case Against Six Former

Officials.

artment, now Chief of Detectives.

Questioned About Reporter.
"Was Mr. Betts with Mr. Webb when ne asked for the books?" was the next question. This referred to Curtis A. etts, a Post-Dispatch reporter, who made the investigation covering many uncovered the graft charges. The Mayor said he did not emember whether Betts was with Webb Ill., fell in love with her photograph at the time. The Mayor carried a lighted cigar to

the witness stand, and was somewhat embarrassed when Judge Maddox ordered him to "stop smeking." Henry Burton, a driver who was in the employ of Gerold's private business establishment from January to August, 1912, testified that he received none of the money (several hundred dollars) which was paid out on treasury warrants in his name for his work in haul-

ing city garbage to feed hogs owned by

Says Gerold Paid His Wages. He said Gerold paid him \$9 a v or the work he did for Gerold, and that the garbage hauling was made a part of his regular duty. The hogs were in a pen on Forty-second street, and he said he took directions from Grigsby, in the Health Department, as to the times for delivering the garbage to them The State intends to show that Grigsby was interested with Gerold in the hogs which were thus fattened with city gar

Frank Holten, who was Gerold's predecessor as treasurer, testified that are squared his accounts with the city n leaving office, and that he paid discrepancy of \$4000 which was shown ov an examination. The report of an expert examination, made by R. W Boisselier, an accountant, was introluced, after some controversy, in which one of the lawyers for the defense chalenged the State to show it.

Declares Firm Was Mythical. At last night's session of the trial, Frank Schuerger, a grocery clerk, testified that there was no such company as the "Schuerger Grocery Co.," whose name appeared signed to warrants for nearly \$2000, for supplies furnished to the city. He said that the signatures of the "company" and of his own name, rants, were not genuine and were not

Schuerger said that he was a clerk ent defendants, in Tietie's groery store at 432 Broadway, at the time shown on the warrants, and that he was never in business for himself. Tietie was

MRS. WILLIAMS' LONG SICKNESS

Yields to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.

"I suffered for fourteen years from organic trouble and female ailments. The pains in my sides were creased by walking or standing on my feet, was de-pressed in spirits



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fit you have my permission to publish them."—MRS. SADIE WILLIAMS. 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of,

monials on file in the Pinkham labor atory at Lynn, Mass., seem to provi

GIRL ENGAGED TO

Chamberlin Called to Stand in Illinois Miss and Youth With Whom She Eloped Wed After Arrest Here.

John M. Chamberlin, Mayor of East St. Louis, was called as a witness this morning in the trial of six former city Annie Boetta, 16 years old, and Arthur Newcom, 21, who eloped from Pocahonofficials on graft charges, which are grouped under the head of a conspiracy Boetta might escape having to marry a to defraud the City Treasury of \$100,000.

The defendants are former Mayor Lamthis afternoon, after they had spent The defendants are former Mayor Lambert, former Comptrollers Faulkner and Rodenberger, former Treasurer Gerold, former Alderman Tietje and Lester Grigsby, former clerk in the Health Degree The girl's father, who, she says, was

Grigsby, former clerk in the Health Detrying to make her marry the stranger against her will, arrived at police head-Mayor Chamberlin was asked about only one matter, the refusal of Compquarters at noon, and gave his consent to her marriage to Newcom. He paid troller Rodenberger to turn over the bond register and other books of rec-ord desired for the graft investigation for the license, but declined to be at and started for Broadway with him. any further expense, and Justice Schuler, at the request of Police Captain O'Brien, performed the ceremony free. The happy and penniless pair then wen

der on Rodenberg, directing him to turn the books over to Webb. Rodenberg re-fused to do so. Three days later, he on their way.

The double arrest was made at Unio Station last night, when Mrs. Rosa Ward of Pocahontas, sister of the young won an, met them there by chance. Mrs. Ward told her sister she must go hom or be arrested, and the girl unhesitating

y told her to call a policeman.

Miss Boetta told the police she and Newcom had been staying at the home f Newcom's brother, at 5123 South Compton avenue, since their arrival in the city last Saturday. They planned she said, to be married as soon as he could get a job.

According to her story, a man she has never seen, who lives at Sandoval when he saw it at the home of her uncle at Sandoval and expressed a wish to marry her. Her uncle arranged a meeting with her father, and he conented for his daughter to marry the man. She refused to marry him because she was in love with Newcom Her father insisted that she marry the other man because he had a good inome. She persisted in her refusal and e beat her several times, she says

"Violets to My Valentine \$1.85 in Heart Box at Gorly's.

Kills Self After Horse Dies. HOPE, Ark., Feb. 10.—Grief over death who died within a few weeks from an unexplainable disease, is given as a rea-son for G. W. Thompson, 64 years old swallowing poison which killed him. He loved to Hope from Elsberry, Mo. wo years ago, after Mrs. Thompson lied at a St. Louis hospital.

Scarfs and waists hemstitched while ou wait. Plume Co., 620 N. Broadway.

Free Autos Running Jitneys a Close Race

Machine Owners Pick Up Would-Be Passengers at Delmar and Taylor; Ten Organization Cars and Four Independents Running.

Free automobile rides supplemented a tire near Grand avenue and the eight the jitney motor service this morning passengers got out and began to talk about taking a street car. The driver told them to wait and the next two coulevard and Taylor avenue for the nickel cars were carried downtown without having to pay a nickel.

Six jitney cars were in commission at 6:30 a. m. and four more were added be-fore ?, furnishing service at five and six minute intervals. More persons sough modations than could be carried. A little after 7 o'clock, while a good-sized crowd was waiting and no jitney car was in sight, a man stopped his touring car and called out: "Anybody want to hold down the back seat for me?" Sev eral capable seat-holders volunteered

15 Others Haul Free Passengers. Later some 15 other car owners did the along, here's where you get a jitney ride without paying your jitney." A cycle car was among those which offered free ides, and a man took the one seat be hind the driver, after inquiring whether the sidewalks or in the street. When the regular jitney cars were a

the terminus, the offers of free rides ere not made, as the car seemed not to wish to rob the litney nen of their business At 8:10 one of the Jitney cars flattened

AND SMASHES SHOP WINDOWS ongue of Huckster's Wagon Piero Windshield of Machine and Chauffeur Is Cut.

RUNAWAY TEAM HITS AUTO

A team of horses attached to uckster's wagon belonging to Harry Katz of 1343 North Garrison avenue; started to run away from in front of 4949 Delmar boulevard while Katz was climbing aboard the wagon yesterday afternoon.

The team collided with an automobile owned by E. T. Campbell of 6119 Kingsbury boulevard, and occupied by Mrs. Alice Chapman of that address and her daughter. The tongue and the chauffeur, Leslie Lindsay of 4049A Cook avenue, was cut on a blooded horse, the last of several hand. Mrs. Chapman and her daughter escaped injury.

The team then ran on the sidewalk and smashed the show window in a candy shop at 4964 Delmar boulevard ran around the corner and broke a plate glass window in the store o and then ran west. The horses were stopped about 100 feet west of Aubert avenue by a patrolman.

Htney cars which came along took then downtown, by dint of much crowding but without additional charge. Four Independent Cars.

W. A. Yackey Jr., who said he ha four cars in service, appeared as an "independent" competitor of the Motors Service Co. and gave his nickel passen-gers a ride from King's highway, instead of Taylor avenue. On one trip he carried 18 passengers, six of whom stood on the running boards, while two men sat on the framework of the col-lapsible top, with their legs hanging over other men's shoulders. Yackey is thinking of changing his route from Delmar boulevard to West Pine boule-vard, in which case the Buckingham vard, in which case the Buckingham
Hotel will be his western terminus.
Women form a much larger part of
the jitney car riders than they did at

"That's not all they did to me, either,"
said Reehl, when waiting for an ambufirst. The public is still showing a readiness, even an eagerness, to ride, and

only obstacle to a larger service is the doubt of car owners as to the profit to be made. William B. Ebel, who has a made-in-St. Louis car, reported that he ran it almost continu average of four passengers a trip, and he figures a good profit from the day's

DELEGATES PASS BILL PROVIDING ARREST FOR TRANSFER MISUSE

The United Railways' bill to make atby arrest and fine from \$5 to \$600, pas. d last night in the House of Delegates by a bare majority after it had been condition. a bare majority after it had been

The only change made in the bill was to strike out the section which made a erson liable to arrest for attemp to use a transfer after transacting any

such transfers, or to counterfelt, punch

R. Young have removed their law offices to suite No. 1869, Railway Ruchange Building, 611 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Rell telephone, Main 200; Kinlook tele-

HOTEL GUEST IS

Three Men Fight and Injured Chef Says Clothes and Money Were Taken.

Beers Hotel, Grand avenue and Olive street, about 19:30 o'clock last night when guests complained to the clerk about a quarrel in room 128. John Reehl, a chef, 45 years old, of Clevethe bed with a stab wound in his chest

He said his assailants were G Newbury, 17, a former police tele operator, of 1437 Warren atreet, and Robert Carey, 20, a machinist, living at 1829 Warren street. They were sitting in the room and were arrested after

lance to convey him to the city ho

a watch belonging to me and Newbury has \$1.25 of my money."

Carey and Newbury admitted they had Reehl's property, but declared he had given it to them. They said they had been drinking with him all afternoon in the neighborhood of Seventh and Pine streets and had accepted his in to take dinner at the hotel.

"He told me I was rot dressed well enough to go to the dining room and suggested I wear his clothes," said larey.

old nim I was broke," said Newbury. and struck him and that he stabbe host with a pocket knife in self-de

condition was serious. Newbury and Carey are held at the Laclede Station.

Will You Quit Gypsylas?
When tired of the rent-payer's gypsy like life, get interested in one of the business at an intersection.

As the bill passed the House it enumerates six offenses for which car patrons may be arrested and fined. It is forbidden to sell, exchange or give away transfers, to use or attempt to use it is forbidden to sell, exchange or give away transfers, to use or attempt to use or attempt to use it is forbidden to sell, exchange or give away transfers, to use or attempt to use to suit a self-size it is forbidden to sell, exchange or give away transfers, to use or attempt to use to suit a self-size it is suited as a self-size in the suite it is suited as a self-size it is suited as a self-s tises the kind of a home you are seeking.

100 Locomotives for France.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Confor the construction of 100 narrow solocomotives for military use have

765 Yards

\$2.00 Chiffon Broadcloth

New Wash Goods

BIG, bright selling space for the Wash Goods now! And great stocks to fill all of it to overflowing.
And every hour in the day, good

crowds of buyers. Dress Gingham, 5c 27 inches, stripes, plaids or checked designs, 10 to 20 yard lengths. Fancy Outing, 5c

27 inches, white grounds, neat staple stripes, suitable for gowns. 15c Printed Crepe, 10c Krinkle Crepe, white grounds with small neat printed floral patterns, 3 to

Cotton Challis, 10c 36 inches wide, light or dark colors, printed floral or Persian patterns. 25c Gingham, 12½c 32 inches, beautiful rich plaids, or

fancy or staple stripes and plain colors. Striped Voile, 25c Fine woven striped voile, 40 inches wide, soft mercerized finish. Ramie Linen, 25c

Natural Tan Ramie Linen, 36 inches, heavy weight, suitable for coats or boys' suits. Half Silk, 39c
Silk mixed Crepe de Chine, 36 inches
wide, plain colors, soft finish; comes in

the new American colors. Peter Thompson Linen, 59c 36 inches, comes in the two most po ular shades of blue, fine quality for boys' suits or children's dresses.

Ostermoor \$23.50 Mattress, \$14.85

HE luxury of an Ostermoor is yours at a great saving in this sale. This is the fine "Hotel Style" Ostermoor—built by hand and weigh-50 pounds. In one or two sections, as preferred. Fifty-four different styles of ticking!

\$8.50 Mattress, \$5.45 Cotton-felt, for full size bed. Of

lent ticking. Only 37 of them left.

(Fourth Floor.) Fine Big Hot Water Bottle 2 and 3 quart one-piece red rubber

bottle, guaranteed perfect-no seams to rip or come 98c Rubber Gloves-Guaranteed

52 inches wide, light weight, satin finish, comes (C1 20 in navy or delft blue, Copenhagen, brown, taupe, gray, green or plum.

(Main Floor.)

The Season's All Perfect



\$3.50 and \$4 Shoes

IVELY selling has left us 400 pair of high class, all perfect Shoes for women. Ends of lines-a dozen or two pair of a kind. Dorothy Dodd and Nugents (own brand)

In patent colt, dull leathers and tan Russia calf and suede. All have fine welted soles and either high or medium heels. Sizes 21/2 to 7-in

All will be fitted by our very expert shoe salesmen.

Skating Caps

M ADE of fine Angora wool, knitted so skillfully that they are quite the vogue with skaters these cold days. Colors: Green, rose and white.

Curtains and Portieres

S HOWING the reductions here on more than 3500 pair Lace Curtains and many highclass Portieres. Great savings! And some other interesting home

89c Curtains, 59c 21/2 or 3 yards long, durable weave,

\$2.25 Curtains, \$1.25 Scotch, Madras or durable Saxony weaves, stain glass, neat border, or detached figured centers, white, cream, biege or Arabian color.

\$3.25 Curtains, \$1.85 Novelty or fancy Scrim Curtains-21/2 yards long, finished with insertion

\$3.50 Curtains, \$2.00 Cable net, filet, or Madras weaves— made of best quality Egyptian yarn, neat patterns—come in white, ivery or

\$10.50 Curtains, \$6.75 Renaissance or imported Irish Point Curtains, appliqued on extra grade Brussels net, neat parlor hangings. \$11.50 Curtains, \$7.75

Lacet, Arabian, Irish Point or Renaissance Curtains, mounted on 4-ply net, splendid for hangings. \$3.25 Portieres, \$2.30

Tapestry Portieres, made of good quality brocaded armure and finished, with Van Dyke edge. \$5.00 Portieres, \$3.65

Odessa Sunfast Portieres, desirable patterns and colors for curtains, por tieres or overhangings. 19c and 24c Etamine, 15c

Reversible double-bordered etamine, 40 inches wide, plain or figured effects, all colors. 39c to 50c Scotch Madras, 29c Imported Madras and fancy serim, double border inlaid effect, white or

69c Panel Laces, 40c 45 inches wide, fancy block, stripe, or stain glass effect, white, cream or Arabian color.

\$1.95 Couch Cover, \$1.45 stripe effect, extra heavy.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

(Main Floor.

SUFFRAGISTS GO

Delegation From St. Louis Will Urge Submission of Equal Rights Question in 1916.

orning to appear at a legislative hear-

ing this afternoon on the resolution submitting a suffrage amendment to the vote of the people at the 1916 election.

Miss Nellie Quick, Miss Jane Thompson and Mrs. Morrison-Fuller went to Jefferson City last night for the same pur-pose. Mrs. Wing and Miss Quick are expected to make the principal speeches

The suffrage leaders prefer to have the proposed amendment submitted by the Legislature, but if the Legislature should refuse, they will probably use the initiative, which they used last year. The suffrage amendment was decisively beaten at the 1914 election, but the women said they expected this, and that they would win later.

A suffrage school is being held tai Four St. Louis woman suffragists, Mrs. B. F. Burch, Mrs. W. C. Fordyce, Mrs. David O'Neil and Mrs. Alice C. Moyer Wing, went to Jefferson City this speak and Saturday Miss Anne



The bravery and courage shown | The human motor, the greatest. during the recent battle has been marvelous, but the courage required to meet conditions when the war is over will tax the strength of the strongest fighters. To meet the fdows and the orphans back home, and to find a desolate spot where left a well-kept farm, this then will be the supreme test of courage and of strength. The reaction; that what we must guard against. In business, in athletics, in social life, in anything, we can for a while force ves on because there is a crisis citement, fighting on your nerve Where are your nerveshave taxed them too greatly and our breath is short—and your No alcohol, no narcotics.

lling system goes wrong on your blood. It's weak, impure blood that causes stomach weakness. Get good blood through the use of "Golden me, you pour in lubricants; but if ou don't you have a cracked cylin
Medical Discovery," and you will

oiling systems with "Golden Medical Discovery." There is no remedy today that will so quickly restore the system to its normal condition. It s a food and a tonic; it soothes the nerves and strengthens them in a natural manner; it accelerates the liver and stops its loafing, and it famous physician who has studied nerves for a lifetime. It is not word, and the formula is free to the

arly breaking in two-you It arouses the little muscular fibers have no desire to see anyone, nor into activity and causes the gastric to do anything. You are simply juices to thoroughly mix with the paying back borrowed energy.

You know what happens when the plies the stomach with pure, rich

dves on because there is a crisis makes the blood flow strong and ng; fighting under extreme expatent medicine in any sense of the they have given way under the strain public. It's a temperance medicine your head aches frequently—your because made from roots and barks kin is red and blotchy—your eyes with pure triple refined glycerine because made from roots and barks

have no more indigestion.—ADV.

EIFFER WE WILL GIVE COME EARLY. BRUG CO. FREE AS THE SUFPLY 18 LIMITED. hursday Only, Until Gone—a Large Sample Bottle of Duffy's Malt; Big Sample Box Bauer & Block Absorbent Cotton. oth packages absolutely free with each purchase of 10c worth or more. The packages of the package of the package. Oc Bromo-Seltzer, 5c Sloan's Liniment Sc ZEMO (The Great Eczema Cure) Oc Caldwell Syrup Pepsin - - -5c Mentholatum - - - -RUSSES We have been fitting Trusses and Abdominal Supporters for over 15 years, and know how to fit them. You take and know how to fit them. You take ano risk, MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. We Can Fit You By Mail.

"the one great necessity

put upon us by the war, the biggest economic need in America today, is to save money. In the past we have not been savers. This table tells the story. It shows, for each country, the number of persons out of every thousand of the population who are savings depositors.

Switzerland	554	Holland	325
Denmark	442	Germany	317
Norway	415	England	302
Sweden	404	Australia	300
Belgium	397	Tasmania	280
New Zealand	360	Japan.	270
France	346	Italy	220
Un	ited S	tates 99	

These figures are eloquent of what is at once our need and our opportunity." -Collier's Weekly

How do you stand—are you one of the 99 of every thousand? If not—get in line—open your Mercantile Savings Account TODAY.

Mercantile Trust Company

tical Prohibition, E. C. Crow, Brewers' Attorney, Asserts.

Edward C. Crow, former Attorneydeneral of Missouri, and attorney for a imber of St. Louis breweries, has made study of House bill No. 16, offered in the Legislature at Jefferson City by Representative Frazier of Van Buren, Carter County.

Crow says this bill would reduce the number of saloons in St. Louis to less than 100 or, as he puts it, would "establish practical prohibition in St. Louis." He condemns it as substituting ninority rule for majority rule in St. saloons, after majority rule has made other parts of the State dry.

He calls the Frazier bill the "fiveblock bill." It would prohibit the granting of a saloon license except on the petition of two-thirds of the taxpaying citizens and guardians of minors owning is to be; and two-thirds of such citzens within five blocks, if the proposed dramshop is within five blocks of any building used for religious, educational or

Also Affects Small Towns. The act would also prohibit the granting of a license in any unincorporated town or municipal township, within five miles of any building used for religious, ducational or charitable purposes, except by a two-thirds petition of the tax aying citizens for five miles around. These provisions, Crow points out. ould mean prohibition in small towns, and "minority rule," amounting to proibition, in the cities. Few locations for saloons could be picked in this city, he gues, which are not within five blocks of some building such as the law speci-The provision of the law, he says, would apply not only to churches, chappublic, private and church schools, corguage schools, libraries, asylums, hosnomes for the aged.

row estimates, not more than 100 would be found to be more than five blocks distant from any of the buildings speciied in the proposed law. The other 2300 saloons, he says, would have to get two-thirds petitions over five-block areas, with all the odds against them.

Cites an Example. an example. Suppose, Crow says, that the hotel desires to renew its bar liense. A large church, Christ Church Cathedral, and the Central Library are within the specified distance. There fore the management must make a car vass covering five blocks in each di-rection—20 blocks in all—and must get two-thirds of the signatures in the whole

If there are 210 qualified property own ers in the block and the hotel gets 133 of them to sign, it will still fail to get its license, for the law will require 140 Seventy-one persons, with no remon-strance, but merely by refusal to sign the petition, could prevent the license from being renewed. This is what Crow terms minority rule

"This," Crow declares, "is prohibition lisguised. It is an attempt to have statutory prohibition in Missouri.'

Favorable Report on Bill to Bar Liquor Shipments to "Dry" Counties. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.-The

prudence today reported favorably a bill prohibiting the shipment of liquor into dry counties, and unfavorably a bill prohibiting saloons within five miles of the State University and State normal schools.

Woman Lawyers Elect Officers.
Members of the Woman's Bar Association of Missouri held their annual

neeting last night at the Planters Hotel and elected Mrs. Caroline Thummel cCarty president for the ensuing year. Other officers chosen were: Miss Adeaide O'Brien, vice-president; Mrs. Aureia Finnegan, secretary, and Miss Amapel Anderson, treasurer. Miss Anderson was named as delegate to the Legislative Committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Missouri. Miss O'Brien was made chairman of the Leg-lative Committee of the averaging in slative Committee of the association.

A Real Valentine. Let me protect your loved ones with real valentine, one that will pay them a Dolph Building.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

"Potash and Perlmutter."
Olympic. Clever character-type comedy based on Montagu Glass' famous' short stories in which its two title-role figures were created. Well played and rich in genuine humor.

"The Things That Count."
Shubert. Interesting and wholesome play with appealing home
atmosphere. Pleasingly presented.

"In Old Kentucky." American. Return engagement of popular drama now on its 22d annual tour. Big race scene with thoroughbred horses.

"The Yankee Consul." Park.
Ambitious revival of famous
Robyn and Blossom musical
comedy, with Park Opera Co.
Well cast.
"Our Wives." Shenandoah.
Clever farce-comedy excellently presented by The Players.
Vandaville. Columbia. Bill

Vandeville, Columbia, Bill headed by "The Red Heads," a Jesse L. Lasky musical comedy production.

Vaudeville. Grand. Bill headed by Menlo Moore's "Young America," a tabloid musical comedy.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Clarice Vance, assisted by Tom Mitchell, in her new song revue.

"Star and Garter Show." Im-"Star and Garter Show." Imperial. Burlesque and vaude-ville.

"The Winners." Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville. "Broadway Girls." Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

'5-Block" Measure Means Prac- Young Woman Who Is a Friend of Porfirio Diaz to Retain Her Downtown Office.

> The marriage of Miss Ysabel C. Sandoval of 4225 Olrve street, a fair Mexican senorita, to Gilbert S. Crane of 4115 Washington houlevard in the New Cathedral at 8:30 o'clock this morning was the outcome of "a strictly business propsition"-so said the bridegroom to a reorter after the ceremony.

The bride, a friend of former President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico, has for everal years conducted a translation. tenographic and brokerage business in er offices in the Third National Bank Building. Crane, who is a broker and emmission man, became associated with er in a business way some time ago. He had adjoining offices. After the honeymoon they will continue in busiess together, he said.

In January, 1914, Mrs. Crane made strenuous efforts to bring the peace congress of 22 Mexican Governors to St. Louis, which was then planned by Senor Emeterio de la Garza. The proposition did not materialize, though through no fault of Mrs. Crane's. She is said to have received the last message sent to the United States by Diaz as he was leaving Mexican soil.

If a Cold Is Your Misfortune ectively. 25c, at all druggists.

WIFE WHO LEFT HOME IS FOUND: PLANS FOR DIVORCE

Irs. Daniel Cohn Says Husband's Jeniousy Caused Him to Keep Up Eleven-Year Espionage.

Mrs. Fannie Cohn, who disappeare esterday from her home, 759 Bayard venue, taking her clothing, jewelry and ilver along, is at the Autenreith Hotel, Clayton, where she registered as Mrs. foldstein, St. Louis.

She left her husband, Daniel L. Cohr he says, because he is insanely jealous of her and has for the 11 years that they espionage that finally became unbearable. He called up the house "a hundred times a day," she says, and if she had gone out, "he rushed all over town" hunting for her, and came home and broke the dishes. When she went shoping she had to call him up and let him know what time she left home. She was allowed half an hour to reach his office.

Last Thursday she went to a dentist's office. She had to wait an hour and he followed her there and then went home and broke the dishes. She says she will ue for a divorce. She sued him last July, but withdrew the petition at the urging of friends.

Earthquake in Peru. LIMA, Peru, Feb. 10.—An earthquake ccurred last night at Carhuaz, in the epartment of Ancachs. It was accomlike a cannonade and caused a panic reported. Carhuaz has a population of

RECEIVER WILL OPERATE MEYER BROS. DRUG COMPANY

Benefit of the Creditors, E. W.

Edwin W. Lee, who was appointed reelver yesterday for Meyer Bros. Drug o., one of the biggest wholesale drug buses in the world, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the business Lee said that he had no intention of the European war. Many of the prod-old and that he had no home. rection for the benefit of creditors.

having an invoice made, and a schedul of assets and liabilities. He said it was

The executive officers of the company, ncluding the president, secretary, treas urer and vice-presidents, all agreed to work without salarles during the re ceivership. They were all at their desks today, co-operating with the receiver in the conduct of the business would continue to operate under his di- The failure of the big drug house is

Opening Thursday

Broadway

Millinery Shop

A NEW store equipped in every department to offer the buy-

ing public of St. Louis an enormous

assortment of Millinery, carefully

selected as to style and quality, al-

ways at the price you want to pay.

Clever little models, trimmed with

veil and flowers or novelty, for ...

Values up to \$2, all colors....

TIPPERARY SAILORS-

VEIL HATS-

3 Big Departments

Trimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats, \$2.00 to \$5.00 ranging in price from......

Untrimmed Hats, all the newest \$1.00 to \$5.00 shapes and colors.....

Feathers and Flowers—all new novelties—all kinds trimmings.

2 Opening Specials

Broadway Millinery Shop

619 North Broadway

To inaugurate our first days' business, we are offering:

to lack of shipping facilities to has been curtailed and the price great ly advanced. Lee said that he hoped to e able to operate the b

Arrested for Stealing Two Conts. Fred Jenny, a janitor at the Merchants' Exchange, caused the arrest of man who stole two coats from his locker yesterday afternoon. The pris

OLIVER ABEL **OPENS OFFICE IN** CARLETON BLDG.

Will Practice Optometry and Devote Special Attention to Oculists' Pre-scriptions, Scientific Frame Fitting and Prompt Optical Repairs.



ticing optician and optometrist in St. Louis, has resigned his position as manager of the Western Optical Company, and is receiving the congratulations of his friends in his new and spacious offices in Suite 400, Carleton Bidg.

Speaking of his change, Mr. Abel stated that he felt confident of there being a large field or an upstairs optical shop; he say that the low operating expenses will enable him to do work at far less cost to his pa-trons than would be the case were he subjected to high rentals and other heavy overhead expenses which

a ground-floor store would entail.

Mr. Abel has installed the most
modern appliances, and says that
through their use he can quickly detect the minor defects of the eyes, which can be relieved by glasses, as well as distinguished cases which require medical attention. He also states that he will make a specialty of scientific frame setting, filling oculists' prescriptions and general repair work. A quick messenger service, both calling for and delivering work, is one of the many new features which he has inaugurated.



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NO GOODS **EXCHANGED** OR MONEY REFUNDED **DURING THIS SALE**



BARGAINS! REAL BARGAINS IS THE KEYNOTE OF THIS

We Secured the Entire Bankrupt Stock of Schaper Bros. The Greatest Sale Ever He.d in St. Louis. Commencing Thursday at 9 A.M.

HERE IS THE WAY WE SELL GOODS:

Waists for 25c; Girls' Coats, \$1; Women's Coats, \$1; Women's Suits, \$1; Mantel Clock, 79c; 18 to 27 in. Embroidery, yd., 19c; 75c Silks, yd., 19c; Men's Flannel Shirts, 25c; Women's and Chi.dren's Fleeced U.derwear, IIc; Dress Flanne e.t.s., yd., 4c; Misses' Woo weaters, 25c; Wilton Velvet Rugs. \$5; 4-yd. wide Linoleum, 19c; Rope Forueres. 25c; Lace Curtains, pair, 27c; Men's ail-wood Juits, \$1; Boys' Juits, 50c; full-size Brass Peds, \$5.

Bankrupt Stock of Wall Paper

50,000 rolls of 1915 stock—must be sold 25c on the dollar. Don't miss this big opportunity to save money on Wall Paper.

5000 rolls of Wall Pa- 1 per, suitable for any room in the house; Sale Price,

Extra values in Wall Paper | for kitchens, bedrooms and living rooms, etc.; green, blue, red, all shades; sale

21/5C

green, tan and browns, etc.: with cut-out borders; sale price, roll,

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10c

Papers, two-tone stripes;

Parlor, living room and hall | Beautiful papers in | green, tan, brown, red, two-tones, gold effects; Sale Price,

Extra big assortment of satin stripe two-tone Bedroom Paper, with beautiful cut-out borders; sale price, roll,

7c



BRADWAY AND MORGAN. We Give and Redeem "Star" and "Security" Trading Stamps

75c Middy Waists

\$10 Tailored res and mix-is; coats satin-d; sizes to 44; \$10.00 Winter

39c Bath Towels

(Main Floor

20c "Indian Head"

59c Silk Poplins

(Main Floor)

Granite Cloth

Photo Frames

Silk Gloves

15c and 19c Suspenders ity elastic, full ength; boys' Susenders also..... (Main Floor.)

Men's 69c Overalls

15c and 20c Scrims

(Third Floor)

75c Cork Linoleum

50c Bungalow Aprons.

10c Shirting

P. N. Corsets-

New Spring models, long skirt extension with medium high bust—to fit slender, medium and stout figures—all sises... (Second Floor)

Women's 75c Petticoats

\$1 Gas Lights Large shades with fancy fringe QQn



Friend of Dogs Wants Laws Protect Them in the City

Would Reduce the Canine Population

Franklin avenue, "the dog's best friend," has launched an educational campaign in the hope of obtaining leg-islation that will make the lot of St. Louis dogs happier.

He has printed thousands of folders.

s circulating them from his book store and having them distributed from house to house and keeps a quantity always on the counter at the Recorder's office at the city hall, to be carried away by persons who go there for dog licenses and other licenses.

To each is attached a printed, adiressed post card, lacking only a signature and a stamp, to be mailed to Mayor Kiel. It urges him to use his influence toward the enactment of an ordinance raising the license of female dogs from \$1 to \$10 and requiring that all dogs be kept on the owners' prem-

The folder suggests that what ails St. Louis and hinders its growth is its mis-treatment of dogs. It pleads for more humane treatment of dogs and other animals. To a Post-Dispatch reporter today he outlined his attitude towards

Has Labored 10 Years. For 10 years Nahigian, without an organization and encouraged only by a few kindred spirits that have been drawn about him, has been pleading the cause of the dog and proving himself a friend of friendless dogs. He hopes not only to obtain dog legislation, but plans to establish a home for home

less dogs.

He is providing such a home now for such hapless dogs as, from time to time, find their way haphazard to the riendly portal of his book store, or such as are drawn there by the bucket of water he keps always standing outside for the slaking of their thirst, or such as are abandoned at his door by

No stray dog ever is turned from his door. He takes it in, gives it the run of the basement, feeds and cares for it and advertises it in the newspapers, describing it and inviting the owner to come and get it. If the owner fails to appear he advertises for someone Applicants must be prepared to under-

go a searching inquiry as to their fit-ness to own a dog. If Nahigian has the slightest misgivings about the kind of home the dog is likely to have he goes in person to the home of the applicant and makes an investigation. atisfied and permits the dog to be adopted he makes a careful entry in his regis ter and after a time goes around to see if the dog is being well treated. Would Organize the Work.

Nahigian wants to do this work an organized scale. He plans to rent a house and establish a service for collecting all the homeless dogs of the city, keeping them for a reasonable time for wners to claim them or others to adopt them, and when overcrowding makes dis osal necessary, putting them to death in a painless manner.

There are altogether too many dogs

in St. Louis, he says. The dog popula-tion should be cut down from 50,000 to 5000, but he wants it done humanely. He advocates the drowning of pupples and kittens before their eyes are open. The way to do it, he says, is to wrap each in a cloth and attach a weight and drop

it into lukewarm water.

The bucket of water he keeps standin front of his store serves another use-ful purpose. It is always handy for the suppression of the dog fights that start in the block. He discourages dog fights by admonishing the passer by, with placards on his show window, to refrain from "sicking" one dog on an-

POLICE FIND STOLEN GOODS

Watch Hidden Articles and Arrest

When two patrolmen found a quantity of tobacco, lead pencils, cigars and pipes in the abandoned shot tower at Twenty-third and Atlantic streets yesterday aft-ernoon, they recognized it as property taken in a burglary at the grocery of Louis Horwitz, 324 South Twenty-third

They watched from a hiding place, and when two young men, an hour later, began gathering up the articles, arrested them. They said they were Joseph Carney, 24 years old; of 2325 Randolph street and George Huschfield, 22, of 312 South Twenty-third street.

Warner's Pile Remedy Relieves in 24 hours or money refunded 50c a bottle at all druggists.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. forace D. Johns ... enore E. Wetzel Bartolomeo Picasso Marie Elice James W. Wycoff Rosetta Johnson Louis H. Budke Georgina Phelan Faul W. Tutt Sithey B. KernParis, Ky Dorothy E. Baier Eureka, Mo Robert Allen Mrs. Carrie Garth Robert Jolson Lurae Cramer Chicago, Ill. 2818 Market Julius A. Milles Bertha H. Kuerz4521 Nebrask .4115 Washington Gilbert S. Crane . Ysabel C. Sandova Louis Jacobsohn . Beckie Kaplan . ..1323 Car Aloysius J. Rustige Justina Jennemann .Mattese, Mo Earl Fieling Esther Marshall Murphysboro, Ill East St. Louis, Ill1218 S. 14th 2012 S. BroadwayPierce City, Me uer.....4821 Delo3968 Flad ..Alton, Il

Rules Proposed to Solve Dog Question A. NAHIGIAN, known as

"the dog's best friend," prosettlement of the dog question:
Don't keep a dog at all unless
you can provide it with a good and safe home. If you are bound to keep one,

don't keep a female. If you keep a female, drown the blind puppies. If you are too tender-hearted to

drown them, ask a policeman to shoot them or have the Humane Society dispose of them. If you can't or won't do any of these things, then keep them and protect them until death thee do

will do such a thing. A year ago Nahigian plastered the front of his store with posters denouncing vivisectionists and declaring that hydrophobia is a myth. The police ore the posters down and arrested Nahigian and he was sent to the city hospital for observation, but the doctors said he was perfectly sane.

Nahigian is an Armenian, 52 years old. He has been in America 31 years and in St. Louis 12 years.

Spring

THE style shown is unusually smart. Made of bird's-eye check — one of the season's newest fabrics - exceptional quality at the price.

A T \$5, we display more than twenty clever skirt stylessplendidly tailored of silk chuddah, wool poplin, mannish serge, checks and

novelty weaves. Sonnentelds

L. ACKERMAN, Manager 610-12 Washington Av.

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of Business To you it means that every musical instrument on our floors is worthy of your closest examination.

closest examination.
The utmost value for the money is represented in the Fleid-Lippman, the Melotone and the Estey Planos and Player-Planos. Each carries our highest endorsement and ten-year guarantee.
The three standard makes of Talking Machines—the Victrola, Edison and Grafonola also have our responsible endorsement and are shown here in every style and sold at the lowest prices.
Our convenient monthly terms

Our convenient monthly terms apply to your purchase, irrespective of the amount.

FIELD-LIPPMAN 1114 Olive Street

Atlas Shur-on No Screw Here

The Lenses can't work loose. It's good-bye to wobbly eyeglasses. With our new mounting the lenses are cemented on. Costs no more than the old kind..

ERKER'S 608 OLIVE 511 N. GRAND

CTOIDS For Constipation

Silver-Ware

Moved to

Sixth St. Side,

Main Floor

Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Toilet Goods

Moved to Center of Main Floor

The Annual Sale of Laces

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1915

Has been given a most gratifying response, and, because of the arrival of new lots, the sale will continue on Thursday with renewed enthusiasm.

As indicative of the value-giving prevailing throughout the February Sale lots, we publish this:

Beautiful \$2 to \$4 Novelty Flouncings These come in the 27 and 45-inch width. Embroidered on batiste, voile, crepe and other novelty cloths.

Many pretty combinations of colors, also combinations of laces and embroideries. All exclusive and beautiful designs. Yard,



A Thursday Sample Sale of

Crisp New Undermuslins With Saving of One-Third

Come early tomorrow morning, for you will be delighted at the prospect of selecting these fresh, clean, carefullymade garments of lingerie at just one-third less than the usual prices.

These being samples, only the very best quality materials have been used and also the choicest trimmings.

There are Nightgowns, Drawers, Combinations, Corset Covers, Envelope Chemises, Petticoats and Princess Slips of nainsook and cambric. There are but one or two garments of a kind, so the advantage of an early selection cannot be overestimated.

85c

65c Undermuslins

For Sample For Sample Undermuslins Usually \$1

For Sample Undermuslins Usually \$1.50

Usually \$1.25 \$1.50 for Sample Undermuslins Usually \$2.25 \$2.00 for Sample Undermuslins Usually \$3.00

Candies Now "Just North of Fountain"

To better acquaint you with the new location, we offer for Thursday the following attractive specials: Chocolate-dipped Almonds, regular | Maple-dipped Caramels, oc kind—special at 89c lb. | Sugared Pecan Halves, 60c kind—special at Valentine and Washington's Birthday Favors and Novelties Logs with Cherries, 10c each Small Satin Hearts, Bisque Cupids. Cherry Sprays,

Heart-shaped Baskets and Candy Jack Horner Pies at In fact, we can supply your every want for favors or table decorations, at the lowest prevailing prices. (Main Floor.)



The February Shoe Sale Stands Without a Peer as the Most Unqualified Success in

the History of Local Retailing Of course everyone who was acquainted with the February

Sales of past years expected wonderful values. It was quite a sa faction, therefore, to hear the enthusiastic expressions on every han indicating that everything was quite beyond expertions. The little inconveniences which our patrons underwent were more than offset by the sensational values, and an air of good feeling pre-

vailed, which speaks well of the indulgence of our patrons and the desire to serve on the part of every one of the shoe salespeople. Thousands of Pairs of "Walk-Over" Shoes-"Rejects" Women's \$3.50 to \$6 "Walk-Over" Shoes

In the Special Dept.—Second Floor—at, the Pair. This lot of Shoes represents samples, accumulations and factory

"checks" of the celebrated "Walk-Over" Shoes.

Included are Button and Lace Spring Shoes, with the newest colored cloth and buckskin tops. Come in patent leather, suede and kid. Sizes 2½ to 8, and widths AA to E. nd widths AA to E.

Regular \$3.50 to \$6 grades, in the February Sale,

(Special Dept.—Second Floor.

Evening Slippers, \$2.25 Advance styles in Evening Slip-pers, made of gold and silver tinsel cloth—usual \$5 quality.

(Special Slipper Dept.-2d Fl. and Main Floor.

\$4 Low Shoes, \$2.85 Pr. Included are new Colonial effects (buckleless), of patent leather, in combination with white, fawn and gray colors. (Main Shoe Section-Main Fl.)

The February Sale of Housefurnishings Brings the most phenomenal reductions on home need-

fuls which, as a usual thing, possess a certain staple value. Practically the entire great Fifth Floor is participating in this Annual Sale, but we print just one of the many extraordinary offerings for Thursday.

85c to \$1.15 Bathroom Shelves and Towel Bars

Bathroom Shelves, of glass, 18, 24, 30 inches long, also Crystal Glass Towel Bars, fitted with brackets, made of brass, highly nickel plated — 24 and 30 inch sizes —

Sale Men's Sleeping Garments Three separate special purchases—samples—surpluses-

representing stocks of three very prominent makers. \$1 and \$1.25 Pajamas, 79c Nightshirts at 29c A large assortment-made of mercerized materials, cambric muslin and outing flannel. Sizes 15 to 18 Usually 50c to \$1.50

Made of fine cambrics and sheer mulls—plain and trimmed with white or colored featherstitched braids. Size 14 only.

50c and 75c Nightshirts, 39c Of extra good quality cambric, muslin and outing flannel. All sizes. 75c to \$1 Nightshirts, 59c

Of sheer mull, cambric and outing flannel. Plain or trimmed. Sizes 15 to 20 inch neckband. \$1 to \$2 Nightshirts, 79c

Made of very fine longcloth, mull, cambric and mercerized cloth. Also some of fine grade teazledown.

Made of fine grade of satin twills, crepes, mulls and mercerized fabrics. All sizes. Regular \$2 and \$2.50 grades; special for Thursday,

\$1.50, \$2 Pajamas, 95c

Made of fine soisettes, corded and

woven madrases, exford and crepe effects—also some of Teazledown. Sizes 15 to 18 inch neckband.

\$2, \$2.50 Pajamas, \$1.45

\$3, \$3.50 Pajamas, \$1.95 Come in two-color effects in white soisettes. Assorted sizes. Regular \$3 and \$3.50 qualities. \$4 and \$5 Jap Silk and Silk-Mixture Pajamas, \$2.95

\$5 to \$10 Pure Silk Pajamas and Nightshirts, \$3.85



Great Wall Paper Clearance

Our Entire Stock of 1914 Reduced Prices
Wall Papers Offered at

Wall Papers Worth Up to 15c Roll

Bedroom, Dining Room, Hall and Kitchen Papers in a variety of designs and colors. Some have borders to match rs cut-out borders. Special at, the roll (sold only with border).

Roll (Fourth Floor.)

An Extensive Disp'ay of Clever New Disigns in

Bedroom Furniture

Including scores of pieces which are of extreme attraction at this time because of the special prices prevailing during the

February Furniture Sale

We mention in particular the design pictured below.

A Suite in Birch Mahogany, Dull Four-Post Beo, \$14.75 Toilet Table, \$13.75 Dresser, \$19.75

"Widdicomb" Bedroom Suite—Ivory Finish

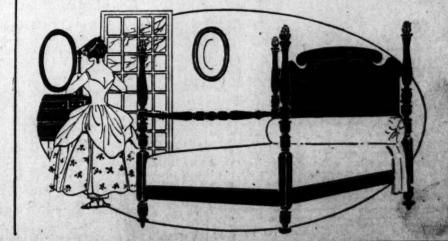
A design which has met with much favor. Plain, dainty lines, and cane Bed, 4 ft. 6 in., \$87.50 \$82.50 \$7.75 Chest of Drawers, Ladies' Table,

Chair,

Night Stand,

Jacobean Oak Bedroom Suite

Cleverly fashioned, in old oak Dresser, \$41.50 \$31.50 \$29.75 \$29.75 \$9.95 \$8.75 \$29.75 Chest of Drawers, Bedroom Rocker, Bedroom Chair, Toilet Table, Toilet Table Bench,



digestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor those who try it.—ADV.

when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you musn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; it's harmlessness; it's certain unfalling action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. It's millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lies like least ferments and sours and forms gause headache, dizziness and nairespectations of acid and undiagested food—remember, as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress with the stomach, all such distress certainty

WINTER SUITS

Choice of the House

HERE'S WHAT YOU CHOOSE FROM

178 Suits, Priced Heretofore to \$39.50

32 Were Formerly \$35.00 & \$39.50

41 Were Formerly \$25.00 & \$29.50 61 Were Formerly \$19.95 & \$22.50

The Balance Were \$15.00 & \$16.75

ALL SIX DOLLARS NOW Some of the handsomest models shown during the season just past are

included. Novelty Broadcloth and Wool Poplin Suits, tailored and demi-

tailored Serge and Gabardine Suits. Jaunty short, as well as medium

and long. All sizes, but not all sizes in every style. Every one should be sold hefore the day's end at this give-away price—\$6.00.

WINTER COATS

Choice of the House

187 Winter Coats-Formerly \$15.00, \$19.95.

equal number of each price. We want to sell them all

quickly. TAKE YOUR PICK TOMORROW FOR

Don't miss this sale if you can use another Coat to finish out the Win-

ter. There are warm, heavy mixtures, medium weight Coats of cheviot

and broadcloth. Stunning plaid "Sport" Coats. Belted, flare and

straight line models, plush collars, large pockets, huge buttons, etc. The

satin lining in most of them would cost more than \$5, but take your pick

(All sizes.)

\$3 to \$5 Black Silk Blouses

Crepe de chine and other silks, in black and a few dark \$ 1 29 d light colors; one and two of a style, but over 200, in all

85 Winter Skirts

Were \$4.95, \$5.75, \$6.50, and \$7.50

409-11-13 Broadway_

Serges and gabardines, in navy and black; a \$ 1 few mixtures and fancy weaves; tailored and

button trimmed; all sizes in the assortment.

Price to close

(Sizes 34, 36 and 38)

and light colors; one and two of a style, but over 200, in all sizes to 38 only. Take your choice Thursday.....

\$25.00. \$29.0 About an

FAUST'S TO RUN

street, last night it was decided that the company continue Faust's cafe in operation for at least 60 days. Cyrus F. Blanke, A. C. Beckman and Frederick Fischer were appointed a comm tee of creditors to keep in touch with

Whether or not the company's business will be continued longer than 60 days may depend on the Legislature's action on certain bills designed to fur ther regulate the liquor traffic, espe-

President's Secretary Is Suspicious of Charges Coming From Santo Domingo.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Joseph P. umulty, secretary to President Wilson, and Representative James A. Hamill of New Jersey were witnesses yesterday at the investigation into charges against James M. Sullivan, Minister to the Dominican republic. Hearings here were

concluded.
Secretary Tumulty testified that Representative Hamill introduced Sullivan to him and that he "simply acted as a medium for transmitting the indorse-ments of Sullivan to the Secretary of State." He said that he knew of no "flood of debts" which were presented as an argument against appointing Sullivan. He had heard of personal debts which it was claimed Sullivan owed, but deserted "that is a usual thing in candi-dates for office."

The only real argument presented against Sullivan, Tumulty said, was his connection with the Becker trial as counsel for Jack Rose in New York, and tetter from Gov. Whitman, then District Attorney, dispelled that. Tumulty tion between Sullivan prior to his ap-New York, W. C. Beer, John G. Gray or

"The White House is a great clearing house for rumors," Tumulty said, "and when these charges began, to come in about Mr. Sullivan I heard about the Jarvis interests and the Banco Na-cional. I asked Mr. Vick, former recelver-general of Dominican customs, to watch Mr. Sullivan closely and keep the White House advised. I also told him to warn Minister Sullivan that the Pres-ident would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan growing too close to any interests and would take such action a

He was inclined to be suspicious of al charges coming from the Dominican re public, but Vick had told him in relation c accusations against the latter that the "atmosphere there was charged with recrimination and throat cutting."

Tumulty denied that the White House

ad ever exonerated or "whitewashed" Minister Sullivan. He said that J. Franklin Fort, who had headed a commission to settle a Dominican revolution, had told the President that Minister Sullivan was a "big-hearted Irishman" and that "there was nothing against him." He declined to express any opin-ion as to Sullivan's fitness for office, but riticised Vick as a "sorehead."

Benvenuta,
A novel by Adele Sarpy Morrison. "A
Character Study of Society—a romance

of everyday life, in which the action is rapid and the characters clearly and forcefully drawn."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "A book in which meditation and sentiment run like a placid stream through a troubled forest. Its romantic qualities have a demureness and a reality which are not to be found in the conventional romances of the day."-St. Louis Times. For sale by amous-Barr, Grand-Leader, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Phil Roeder.

Society

NE of the most interesting mar-riages of the winter took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Griff Glover, 5070 Waterman avenue, when Miss Sithey Kern of Paris, Ky., became the bride of

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mosheim Rhodes, Mrs. Giover's father, and only about six persons, all close relatives, were present.

The bride is the daughter of Cape hern of Paris, Ky., and has been spending the winter with her uncle, Robert H. Kern, and Irs. Kern, at 2 East Tale avenue University City.

Mr. Tutt is a widower. His late wife

was Miss Mary Kern, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kern, and died about two years ago. Since then he and his two little daughters have made their nome with Mr. and Mrs. Kern and it Mrs. Kern has been ill, so the wedding was at the home of her brother, Mr

Glover. Mr. and Mrs. Tutt have gone away to pend their honeymoon and when they return they will stop with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lenore Wetzel, daughter of Mrs. Julius E. Wetzel and Horace Durfee Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Johns, were married this morning at the home of the bride, the Rev. Father Padberg of St. Francis Xavier's officiating.
Only the two families were present at

the ceremony and the bridal breakfast which followed. Mr. Johns and his bride departed at noon for their honeymoon trip and upon their return they will make their home

Miss Julia Bauman of the Stix, Baer & Fuller ready-to-wear force has just re-turned from New York City.

Mrs. Richard W. Upshaw of 527 West-minster place will entertain Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Anne Cloud,

During the evening Mrs. Bessie Bown Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor

have taken a house at 340 Newstead avenue and will move from their present sidence, 4206 Delmar boulevard, abou

and Victor



Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barne

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Every Housekeeper Should Attend Our 2nd Annual Demonstration and Sale of Home Furnishings Which Is Now in Progress and Offers Special Values

More of the New Silks

Those in search of the newest Silks for Spring will find here some exceedingly choice designs and colorings from the printers and weavers at prices that are indeed modrate. Among them are:

New Crepe Imprime—a soft, pliable fabric with quaint designs on white grounds; 40 inches wide. This silk is washable and is a splendid value at, he yard,

Gros de Londres Checks-especially suitable for dresses and shirtwaist suits in vari-colored checks; 36 inches wide.

New Foulards in multi-colored effects; 40 inches wide. Very stylish and serviceable. The yard \$1.75 and \$2.00

New Ombre Crepes—40 in, wide—suitable for party and dancing wear. This material may be had in the most popular graduated shades, such golden yellow, waterme pink, purple, emerald and King's blue. The yard \$2.25 second Floor.

New Butterick Patterns

The Butterick Patterns for Spring are now ready and the Butterick Quarter ly, at 25c, includes a pattern with no additional charge.

The Delineator for March the copy Subscription rate, the year \$1.50 Dress Forms

The celebrated Hall-Borchert Adjustable Dress Forms will be found in our Pattern Department at the following prices:
"New Perfection" \$10.00 \$12,00 "Peerless" 'Empress \$18.00

Hall-Borchert Non-adjustable Form may be had at \$1.00 Second Floor.

Today We List Some of Our **New Suites of Furniture**



Many of our patrons are visiting our Furniture Department this week and have seen, as well as bought, the new pieces which we now have on display for our Spring trade.

We have Furniture for every room in the house, for as little as is consistent with good quality, or as much as you may care to pay for the very finest examples of the furniture-maker's art. In this ad-vertisement, we are featuring a few of the new suites that we are showing at this time.

Mahogany Be	d Koom Suites
Colonial Dresser \$36.00 Colonial three-wing Dressing Tall Colonial 4-poster Bed, 4.6 ft.	Colonial Chiffonier \$32.50 ble \$32.50 \$32.50
Adams Dresser \$31.50 Adams Chiffonier \$31.50 Adams 4.6 ft. Panel Bed \$31.50	Colonial Dresser Colonial Chiffonier Colonial 4-post Bed, 4.6-ft. \$45.0
Tqtal \$94.50 Straight-line Dresser Straight-line Chiffonier Straight-line three-wing Dressin Straight-line open-slat Bed, 4.6	Total \$159.00 \$29.00 \$26.00 \$26.00
Bedroom Chair, cane Bedroom Rocker, cane Complete for	\$6.75 \$7.75 \$121.50
White Enamel I	Bed Room Suite

Chiffonier, no mirror Three-wing Dressing Table Twin Beds, each \$38.00 Open Writing Desk Bedside Table

Three Dining Room Suites "Kaiser Gray" Breakfast Suite, consisting of Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Breakfast Table and six Chairs. Complete for \$106.25 Mahogany Heppelwhite Period

Adams Style Suite of Mahogany Sideboard, brown antique fin-Sideboard Serving Table Serving Table China Cabinet 54-inch Extensi China Cabinet 54-inch Extension Table \$67.50 Total Side Diners, each Arm Diners, each

Inexpensive Blouses

Many lovely yet inexpensive Blouses have been received within the past few days and are well worthy of the attention of all who are contemplating a purchase. These are some of them:

Women's Blouses of Jap silk with long sleeves, yoke, back and front and high-rolled collar; embroidery on each side of the front and finished with hemstitching. Price \$2.85 Another new Blouse is of white voile and has the front

finished with small tucks and embroidery; back, collar and sleeves with clusters of plaits; finished with lace, black morre ribbon and pearl buttons. Pric

A third Blouse is also of voile with yoke, front, back and cuffs of fine tucks; turn-over collar and revers of embroidery and finished with Val. lace ruffle and with gainiture of black jet buttons. Price \$3.50

Valentines

As Sunday will be St. Valentine Day, you have no time to lose in the selection of needed Valentines, Place Cards, Tallies and dainty Table Decerations for Valentine Parties.

Our Stationery Department carries an excellent stock of all of the above items. First Floor.

Miss McCauley—an Associate Designer of the Redfern and Warner Rustproof Corsets Is Now Here to Explain Their Merits and to Give Personal Fittings

Stationery at Less Than Half -An Out-of-the-Ordinary Sale

We shall place on sale, tomorrow, one of the choicest lots of Correspondence Paper that it has ever been our good fortune to offer at such a ridiculously low price.

It represents a purchase from one of the foremost makers of fine stationery in this country and it is pure linen and "fabric finish"—a surface most delightful to write upon. It is represented in nine different colors, all of which are delicate, fashionable shades.

This paper is put up one pound to a box and regularly sells at 75c to 95c a pound.

Sale Price, 25c a Pound Regularly 75c to 95c a Pound

The Envelopes to match, which sell regularly at 25c package, are offered in this sale at

Vandervoort's Piano Salon

cilities extended to the in-

vestigating piano or play-

er purchaser to test and

examine minutely, with-

out interference, such a

large number of the lead-

ing makes of instruments

-over 200 pianos and

player pianos-more than

90 different styles for

your selection.

A Notable Sale of Hair Goods of Great Interest to Most Women

In this exceptional sale of Hair Goods, we have reduced our prices, on our present stock, in order to make room for Spring shipments. Every article is made of the finest quality hair, soft, lustrous and with a natural, permanent wave. The color assortment is complete, as every conceivable shade is included. This is indeed a real money-saving event.

Extra Fine Naturally Wavy Switches
pularly \$5.95 \$6.55 \$9.85 \$13.25
price 2.96 4.91 7.42 8.94 Regularly Sale price Gray Naturally Wavy Switches 119 \$3.15 \$4.15 \$6.25 \$6.25 \$6.25 \$3.13 \$4.69

Naturally Wavy Transformations
Regularly \$4.95 \$8.45
Sale price 3.71 6.34

Gray, Naturally Wavy
Transformations
Regularly \$7.45 \$10.45
Sale price 5.59 7.87

We do Hairdressing, Massaging and Children's Hair Cutting in this department. Manicuring 35c Third Floor.

On Thursday Our Golf Links Will Be Reserved Exclusively for Ladies

Women's New Kimonos and Negligees

Even this early in the season we are showing a most representative stock of Women's new Negligees, Kimonos and House Dresses, some of which are decidedly inexpensive. For instance:

Women's Negligees of figured
Canton crepe with Empire waist
and accordion plaited skirt; dainty organdy collar and cuffs edged

ith a fold of net. Price \$2.85

Women's Japanese Crepe Kimonos, hand-embroid-ered in various designs and with contrasting colors; such to match. Price \$3.50 to match. Price

Infants' Long and Short Dresses -A New Shipment for Spring

There have been many new arrivals of Long and Short Dresses in our Infants' Wear Section. These we have in six months to two years, and all are excellent values at the prices at which they are offered. Included, you will find:

Infants' Long Hand-made Slips made of soft nainsook with hand-briars and shirrings of clusters of tucks and briars; Val. edged neck and sleeves. Price \$2.00

Dainty handmade Dresses of sheer nainsook with hand-design on yoke. Some of these have briared hems; sizes for infants and 6 months to 2 years. Price \$4.75

Infants' Hand-made Gowns of soft nainsook with briar-stitching and handmade sprays. We have a good assortment from which to choose. Prices \$1.75 to \$3.50 Handmade Dresses for infants in sizes 6 months to 2 years. These have hand-briars or embroidered sprays. Price \$3.50

Third Floor.



Avoid Winter Colds

Serious complications often result from neglected colds at

this season of the year. Grip and Pneumonia are

SHOWING-

New Suits, new Coats, new Dresses, new Skirts,

new Blouses, for imme-

diate and early Spring

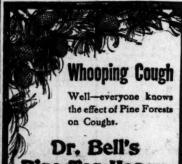
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

With its temperate dosage of a tablespoonful in an equal amount of water before meals and on retiring it will stimulate the mucous surfaces and little glands of the stomach to healthy action, thereby improving the digestion and assimilation of the food, thus giving the system health and strength to throw off grip and Paeumonia breeding germs.

Dr...., Chicago, Ill., wrote us: "Pormis me the pleasure of telling you that your Malt Whiskey is invaluable for any wasting diseases where a tenic and food is needed. Have had special success with it in the late epidemic of La Grippe, where it did geoman service." Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has served profession and laity faithfully for a than fifty years. Is it not reasonable to suppose that it is all that is med for it? Protect yourself—Buy a bottle at once.

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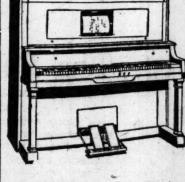
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I axative" handy; they know children for selling liquor without a license. In the superior Court yesterday Fred kemnitzer convinced the Judge that he child tomorrow. It should be the was not Ferdinand, and the Judge dismissed the case. The affidavit filed against Ferdinand Kemnitzer was signed by Chief of Detectives John bottle of "Californis Syup of Figs," Kueshert. The officer sent to bring Ferdinand in went to Fred Kemnitzer's

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He Was Not His Brother. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 10.—Be brother, Fred, the latter was taken to the City Court and fined \$50 and costs

> Beverly C. Stevens Jr., Colonel of Governor's Staff, One of 204 New Defendants.

Intelligent Printing Service

Suits to collect \$7028.28 back taxes were filed yesterday against 204 delinquent taxpayers in St. Louis County at the direction of Collector Kassebaum. This was the largest amount of back taxes sued for in one day since Kassebaum began filing deliquent tax suits two weeks

ago last Monday. Beverly C. Stevens Jr., a Colonel or Gov. Major's staff and under indictment n St. Louis County on charges growing out of real estate transactions in which he figured with his uncle. Beverly Stevens, was sued for \$19.17 back taxes the Ferguson School District.

Yesterday's suits were scattered wide-ly in the county, but most of them were in the University City, Maplewood and Ferguson school districts, and were as University City-Eugene Adler, \$2.77;

Billfured Anderson, \$4.03; Henry F. Axelbaum, \$4.18; John C. Ayars, \$22.38; Louis Badaracco, \$1.49; Charlotte N. Ball, \$4.58; Morris Bamroff, \$1.76; William L. Balson, \$14.43; Alfred Barteau, \$17.75; Harry Barton, \$8.54; Bernhardine Bausch, \$5.75 Mary E. Beck, \$6.31; Oliver B. Beckler, \$28.20; Henrietta M. Beckman, \$18.69; Idathilda M. Behrens, \$3.16; John J. Berlo, \$21.89; Chris Bimmerle, \$25.25; Thomas Bond, \$161.80; Mary E. Bradford et al., \$4.40; Hy. H. Brindage, \$16.50; Chas. A. Bureau, \$16.18; James J. Burke, \$43.17; Florence Bryne, \$10.62; Peter J. Byrne, \$14.39; Amerigo V. Bafunno, \$6.59; Annie S. Calhoun, \$7.05; Frank E. Cantrill, \$2.98; Michael J. Cavanaugh, \$3.71; John W. Chamberlain, \$3.57; Whatley N. Chandler, \$37.63; Fred S. Charlot, \$121.03 Augustin J. Cicardi, \$17.47; Sidney B. Cohn, \$7.05; Otto T. C. Colonious, \$3.43; James Arthur Corbit, \$10.60; A. Cotlar, \$16.78; Clara Crabbe, \$7.06; Louisa Crenz bauer, \$23.44; Minnie Daniels, \$24.80; Mag-gie S. Davies, \$10.38; Charles Deaton, 1.76; Minnie L. Decker, \$16.32; William

Harrison, \$4,40. Maplewood-E. J. Dalafield, \$11.93; Thomas J. Dalton, \$15.73; Frank D. de 301t, \$65.21; Joseph Deneke, \$4.82; Kath Derrig, \$4.49; Richard E. Dunn, \$1.11; Daniel G. Dutton, 77 cents; Edward Dill-mann, \$33.32; Gustavus Dolfus, \$77.07; Molie C. Doyle, \$34.67; William P. Doyle, \$2.12; Dora V. du Bose, \$2.63; W. W. Dugger, \$41.16; Benjamin F. Anthony, \$93.20; Clark B. Armstrong, \$45.31; Gilmore R. Avis, \$90.47; Mary E. Aulgar, \$37.78; S. S. Adken, \$84.67; Nathan J. Alken, \$31.12; Francis Bilsbarrow, \$42.01; Edw. M. Bisso Jr., \$10.25; Edw. Bolles, \$3.30; John E. Borresen, \$78.62; Ralph B. Bradshaw, \$5.50; William A. Brandenberg, \$30.33; Charles A. Brieg, \$10.74; John Brenner, \$26.46; James Brennan, \$5.17; Allen A. Briggs, \$5.17; George F. Brighan, \$15.40; Timothy Broe, \$20.38; Pierre M. Brossard. \$24.43; Thomas H. Brown, \$15.31; James Bruce, \$29.50; Pearl Edna Bruener, \$70.99; Barada-Ghio Real Estate Co., \$32.46; Anna Baker, \$4.32; Nellie C. Bean, \$12.26; Henrietta A. Beckmann, \$8.54; W. E. Bennett, \$37.47; William Benton, \$8.21; Jessie P. Caldwell, \$32.43; Claude S. Ca-\$5.07; Harlan D. Currence, \$8.88 P. Darst et al., \$34.57; Felix G. Desso

penharst, \$32.79; William Llonel Chambers, \$37.28; Amanda E. Christy, \$113.97; Daniel W. Clarke, \$53.60; Cartan Real-ty Co., \$119.44; Benjamin M. Cohen, \$14.29; ohn Crowharst, \$14.12; Walter C. Crain, Ferguson-Joseph C. Christen, \$201.20; Ellen J. Cappinger, \$139.39; Charles A. Cunningham, \$153.29; Grace B. Cunning am, \$65.29; Annie E. Darst, \$29.76; Julia 19:42; Ellen Dowling, \$13.83; Bernard Duever. \$7.19: Marg. A. Duffy. \$7.63: Walter L. Fearnley, \$4.44; Edawrd E Felkel, \$93.75; Catherine Fleming, \$12.79 Ferguson Realty Co., \$27.25; Annie D. Graf, \$44.37; Graf & Case Realty Co. \$58.07; Greenlawn Realty Co., \$161.96; Alexander Hamilton, \$32.25; Mary Herreford and Mary L. Hudson, \$54.92; Nancy Herreford, \$6.14; Odella Herreford, \$124.93; Katie Holtsclaw, \$26.46; Hosea Howard, \$20.81; Hiberian Park Athletic and Amusement Co., \$118.80; R. M. Jan-sen, \$56.34; Mary H. Jordon, \$95.89; Roas Masek, \$2.40; Ollie A. Mason, \$33.90; Almeda J. Menke, \$94.17; Walter A. Mitchell, \$78.87; Jennie Morrison, \$8.67; Austin M. Needham, \$18.78; Ernest Oberbect, \$8.88; Lilian Peiffer, \$21.87; Royal Invest-ment Co., \$10,24; Susan L. Reid, \$23.76; Jessie G. Rellet, \$30.11; Oscar A. Rudlof, \$10.91; L. C. Saunders, \$3.04; Louis chucart, \$30.52; Casper Schutte, \$15.31; Margaret L. Scott, \$128.41; Theo. H. Shiff, \$37.90; Eugenia Slater, \$32.99; Eugenia Slater's trustee, \$21.15; Ella T. Smith, trustee, \$77.39; B. C. Stevens Jr., \$19.17; William Thoele, \$1.38; Charles Isbell Taylor, \$8.55; Gabriel Tiffins, trustee, \$29.44; Rudolph Vierling, \$9.45; Louise Weber, \$4.06; Herman Weisz, \$3.24; Peter

1: Magner, \$71.79.

Belz, Henry, \$23.06, Larkin-Williams; Burgess, Frank F., \$18.69, Fenton; Brundino, Giaconis, \$2.96, Larkin-Williams; Callaway, Stephen, \$5.38, Allenton; Children's Industrial Farm Association, \$21.41, Allenton; Collins, John, \$1.09, Washington; city of Pacific, a corporation, \$3.80, Dozier; Dieterle, John M., \$3.58, Larkin-Williams; Dosenbach, J. Emil, \$6.25, Meramec Highlands; Dollus, Alexis C., \$31.47, St. Paul; Davis, John R., \$21.80, Oakville; Davis, John R. and Sarah R., \$48.17, Oakville; Eggers, G. F. W. et al. \$18.51, Point; Circuit Realty Co., \$145.93, Wellston; Reclaim Land Co., \$32.23, Penn; Gates, Eliza J., \$31.55, Ran-kin; Gates, Eliza J., \$119.49, Vandover; Fullerton, Jos. S., \$46.69, Oakville; Fuchs, Frank, \$3.96, Washington; Hill, William L., \$9.31, St. Paul; Hansperger, Frank X., \$3.80, Dozler; Johnson, Frank F., \$3.98, Fenton; Kuentz, Joseph, \$45.92 Oakville: Knaus, Ferdinand, \$25.75, Point; Keller, Jacob, \$7.56, Allenton; Point: Keller, Jacob. \$7.56, Allenton: Kraemer, William, \$15.32, Vandover: Koch, William F., \$71.62, Vandover: Kuykendall, Lucinda, \$35.92, Ferguson: Koppits, A., \$7c, Dosier; Leamar Realty Co., \$320.33, Wellston: Lampkin, George, \$1.19, Vandover; Le Farth, Henry, \$1.44, Oakville; Luthy, Louis J., \$5.88, Allen-ton: Meramec Land, Jabor and Main-tenance Co., \$23.41, 8t, Paul: Marcid tenance Co., \$23.41, 8t, Paul: Marcid tenance Co., \$33.41, St. Paul; Marold Joseph, 79c, Barrett's; Marsh, Edger W.,

\$1.59, Barrett's; Morris, Mary, 79c, Barrett's; Mott, Elizabeth H., \$6.80, Oakville; McKelvey, James and John, et al., 56c, Penn; McDermott Realty Co., \$227.20, Maplewood; Meckel Realty Co., \$5.77, Larkin-Williams; Ratcliff, Ernest, \$27.77, Barrett's; Siringer, Robert L., \$1.72, Barrett's; Schoenuers, Henry, \$10.15, Oakville; Strothkamp, Louis E., \$60.97, Sulphur Springs; St. Louis Children's Hospital, \$22.45, St. Paul; Southern Surety Co., \$138.02, Kirkwood; Stahl-huth, John F., \$4.79, Fenton; Schlueter,

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Do you feel tired and "worn-out?"
Are you nervous and irritable? Don't sleep well at night? Have a "dragged-out." unrested feeling when you get up in the moraline. Dizzy spell? Bilious? Bad taste in the mouth, backache, pain or, soreness in the loins and abdomen? All these indicate gravel, or stone in the bladder, or that the poisonous microbes which are always in your system have attacked your kidneys.

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You should use GOLD MEDAL Hearlem Oil Capsules immediately. The oil soaks gently into the walls and lining of the kidneys, and the little poisonous animal germs which are causing the inflam-

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Post-Dispatch's Circulation Last Sunday:

BREAKFAST SPECIAL Fresh Pork Tenderloin 250 WM. DUGGAN -5-15-32-33-59 Union Market

Yorkshire Mine Strike Averted,
LONDON, Feb. 10.—There will be no
strike of the Yorkshire coal miners, as
had been feared. At a conference attended by the mine workers and representatives of the men yesterday, the owners conceded the men's demands for an advance in wages until the end of the war. The dispute involved 50,000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

509 Washington Av.

Evening Wraps and Coats

In Silk Velour and Brocades \$29.75, \$35 and \$39.75 Values



TUST 32 Wraps and Coats in this group, fresh from a prominent maker, who desired to dispose of them at a sacrifice and used us as an outlet. Magnificent Evening Wraps of fine velour, in all the evening shades—handsome silk brocades, made with fur collars. All high-class garments, and wise women will buy them for next Fall and Winter—they are bargains at any season of the year at exceptionally low price - choice at

36 Street Coats in Novelty Mixtures—
mainly small sizes—formerly priced \$10 to \$13.50
—only one to a customer and none sent on approval nor exchanged—in this special Thursday sale, choice at.....

All remaining Coats on sale, regardless of cost, in three-big \$5.00, \$7.95 and \$12.50

New Spring Suits

Specially Priced at \$15

THIS is a carefully planned Suit event, with the result that we are able to offer you a number of models in the most desired Spring Suits-made up of fine wool fabrics, at a price far below their real value.

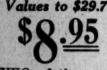


Here are three of the dozen models. Made of Gabardines, Serges and Poplins. In Shepherd Checks, all new shades and black.

EVERY garment is the product of a reputable maker. Concessions were made to us and we are sacrificing profits in order to provide these fine pure wool Suits, carefully made, in the most attractive styles, at this exceptionally low price.

The new high waistlines and the normal waistline modes are represented—tailored and fancy trimmed effects—skirts in wide circular and plaited styles-tailoring is of excellent quality—choice from the entire collection at \$15.

68 Evening Dresses
Values to \$29.75



TWO of the many styles are here il-lustrated—a number of others just as attractive. Made with the new wide circular skirts of rich charmeuse silk, chiffon, lace, etc. - values to \$29.75—priced Thursday, while they last,



\$3.75 and \$5.00

EXCELLENT Skirts attractive models of serges, gabardines, crepes and worsteds—in black, white, navy, checks and the new shades of brown and green. Every garment a very special value at the price.

Leader Tells Prussian Diet Party Has Abandoned None of Its Fights.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 10.-German Socialists, while not desirous of presenting any partisan issues or of present crisis which might militate against the harmonious co-operation of all parties, have surrendered none of their views. This is shown by the at-titude of the Socialist members of the Prussian Diet, which began a session yesterday. Herr Hirsch, a Socialist delegate, read on behalf of his party a declaration which is in part as follows: "The Socialist Democratic party main-tains its opposition, based on principle to the former Government policy, which rolley has remained in all material things unchanged. The party, however, refrains in this critical time from in-

ture into the consideration of the bud-get on its first reading." Concessions Are Asked.

Herr Hirsch added that his party later would call attention to complaints concerning the provisions for soldiers and for dependents, the food supply for the nation and restrictions on the free expression of thought. He could not permit the occasion to pass, he con-tinued, without giving expression to the demand of his party that the Government, in consequence of the situation brought about by the war, should concede certain measures desired by the great mass of the people. These includd the demand that the police cease heir battle against the labor movemen in general, and in particular against the Social Democrats and other Socialist or-

troducing discussion of a polemic na-

Herr Hirsch said that his party was posed to political oppression, but that he basis of all political reforms must be their equal application to all minoriies, as in the case of the Danes and

His party had hoped, Herr Hirsch coninued, that the Government would fulfill its duty by granting uniform suffrage, with the secret direct ballot, at he session of Oct. 20 last. He mentioned the desire of the Social Democrats for an honorable beace, and con-

"We know that this war is desired by the people in none of the belligerent lands; that its end is everywhere longed for by the people. We cherish the confidence that the voices demanding peace will grow more numerous in all helligerent lands, will 'make themselves heard in influential quarters, and that, under the influence of this desire for peace, especially of the laboring classes of all lands, an assured peace may come speedily, to the wellbeing of the Ger-man people and all humanity."

Cries of Protest.

Herr von Heydebrand replied to Herr
Hirsch on behalf of the non-Socialist parties. He declared that the present noment was not a suitable one for advancing special wishes or complaints. The situation was one which demanded that the entire Prussian people show it-self united, as its soldiers on the battlefield were united.

Herr Liebknecht interjected: "You have no right to speak in the name of the German people." This remark brought forth cries of protest. Herr Heydebrand continued his reply with an exhortation to the delegates to work together and make any sacrifices necessary for victory.

After the first reading of the budget

DEMOCRATS ASK BUSINESS MEN TO NAME ALDERMANIC TICKET

the Diet adjourned to Feb. 15.

zens' to Attend Luncheon Thursday to Consider Plans.

The 29 Democratic candidates for president and members of the Board of Al-dermen will be selected by a committee of 150 citizens representing all lines of business and professional, if the plans of the Democratic City Committee are carried out. A letter was sent out today by a subcommittee of the Demo-cratic City Committee inviting the business and professional men to attend a meeting at Lippe's at 12 o'clock Thursday to consider plans of bringing out desirable candidates in all of the wards. The subcommittee of the city committee is comprised of Daniel F. Meehan, chairman; John P. Soy, Theodore M. Hess, William P. Daly, Lawrence P. Daly and E. B. Alexander. The committee was appointed at a meeting of the city committee last Saturday, at which it was agreed to put the selection of the Democratic ticket up to a com-mittee of business and professional men. The city committee has pledged itself support the ticket proposed by the usiness men's committee.

Busy Bee Candles in Valentines.

CONDUCTOR HELD UP AND ROBBED ON HODIAMONT CAR

Gets \$12 and Jumps Off While Conch is Going at High Speed.

Conductor John Green, in charge of Hodiamont car, was held up by a welldressed man, who boarded the car at Sarah street, at 8:20 o'clock last night. The passenger pointed a revolver at the conductor and commanded him to hand over his money belt. The conductor obeyed silently. The cash amounted to \$12.

The robber attracted very little attention. W. L. Alt of 3439 Shenandoah avenue, and W. C. Milks of 616 Pine street, who occupied side seats near the back platform, witnessed the holdup. The robber jumped from the car when it was going at a high speed. He appeared to be about 20 years old and wore a blue suit, dark cap and white shirt

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We Do Expert Watch & Jewelry Repairing Bring Us Your Dyeing & Cleaning to Do

Thursday Is Apron & House Dress Day

A Day for Economical Buying of Aprons & House Dresses-Note These Items Of interest to every housewife & every household is this helpful & timely sale



Thursday. It brings at UNCOMMON SAVINGS attractive & serviceable House Dresses & Aprons, & affords splendid opportunity for practical, thrifty women to anticipate the needs for weeks to come.

Bungalow Aprons, 3 for \$1 Women's Amoskeag Bungalow Aprons, in checks or stripes, with kimono sleeves piped with white.

Bungalow Aprons, 45c Bungalow Aprons, in blue & white & pink & white checks, square neck, trimmed with contrasting colors,

Bungalow Aprons, 23c Women's Bungalow Aprons, in plain colors, also dotted lawns.

Percale Skirts, 33c Women's Kitchen Percale Skirts with deep flounces, in light or dark colors.

Tea Aprons, 15c Women's white Lawn Tea Aprons, scalloped & various de-

House Dresses, 85c Women's nurse striped Chambray, Percale & Gingham House Dresses, low or high neck, all



St Louis' Greatest Lace & Embroidery Sale

-Is sweeping all before it. New value-giving standards have been set, new selling records established. The pre-eminence of this as THE ONE Lace & Embroidery Store has been further established. In the following price groups are values unparalleled. Women will profit

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Laces

At 5c yd. French & German to 21/2 in. widths, insertions to match, also Baby Irish, white & cream Venise & English Filet Laces.

At 10c yd. Handmade Belgian Torchon, Venise, Oriental, two-tone, net top, wide Normandie & Silk & Shadow Laces. At 25c yd. Fine wide Shadow Flouncings, wide Net Laces & wide Venise & fancy Lace Bands.

At 50c yd. 27-inch Net & Silk Lace Flouncings, black Silk Bands, novelty Laces, handmade Bohemian Prinzess, Cluny &

Embroideries

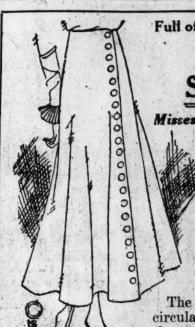
At 7½c yd. A lot of sample pieces loom Swiss, Nainsook & Convent Edges, Baby Sets & fine Insertions & Corset Cover

At 15c yd. Dainty sheer Organdie Edges, wide Bands, double-edge Beadings & wide handloom Nainsook & Swiss Edges, up to 10 inches wide.

At 55c yd. 27-inch Organdie Flounc-Venice Lace combination flouncings, fin-est ruffled Flouncings; sample colored & white Novelty Flouncings, limited quan-

At 25c yd. A wonder lot of 17-inch sheer Swiss & Batiste Flouncings, volle & neige Flouncings, in 27-inch widths, 17-inch Convent Cloth Petticoat Flouncings, & Corset Cover Embroderies, in the small & wide ribbon beading effects.

Main Floor, Aisle 4



Full of Style of Tailored Distinction

New Spring Skirts at \$3.98

Misses' & Women's, Including Extra Sizes-Unequaled Values

At this price are ten clever new models in faultlessly tailored skirts of a great variety of materials, such as all-wool men's-wear & French serge, poplin, Shepherd checks & novelty worsteds, in colors black, navy, brown, black & white checks & stripes, also white serge.

The latest advance ideas in flare, circular & straight line models are shown, some with patch pockets, others with yokes, box plaits & Third Floor

It's as Easy to Make Water Run Up Hill as to Equal the Clothes Values in

Our Great \$11 Sale

Twice every year it is pre-eminently the clothes event for men of St. Louis. Twice each year its thousands of followers "slip in" an extra Suit or Overcoat in their wardrobe without hardly missing the outlay, & full in the knowledge that they have gotten DEPENDABLE, SERVICEABLE. STYLISH Clothes.

As Sales Go—This Is the Largest in Scope, Inimitable in Selection—Greatest in Value-Giving, With

\$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25) Suits & Overcoats at . . .

The Overcoats embrace every style & all the wanted mamaterials-sizes to 44.

Every Suit Fully Guaranteed the Same as Though Sold at Regular Prices

Corsets, \$1.65 Splendid coutil & shadow stripe Corsets, Warner's rust-proof & R. & G. makes, med-ium & low bust, medium & long skirt effects, neatly trim-med with silk embroidery & ribbon at top, sizes 20 to 26.

R. & G. & Warner's

Brassieres at 95c

Fancy Brassieres & Bust Confiners of batiste & allover embroidery, with lace & em-broidery yokes, front or back closed styles—sizes 34 to 44. Third Floor

Sale of Wm. Rogers Silverware

The Popular "La Vigne" Pattern

An after-inventory occasion that brings worth while savings on this standard quality silver-plated ware. Prices named for Thursday maintain only while present quantities last.

TABLESPOONS or FORKS, 6 for. Ind. OYSTER FORKS, 6 for \$1.39 \$1.30 OYSTER LADLES, each.....



\$30 Sewing Machines, \$19.50



sion Sewing Machines, ballbearing, with dustproof drop cabinets, Colonial style; one of the best makes, with full set of nickel-plated attachments, guaranteed for 10 years and sold on our popular club plan of small deposit down, then \$1.00 per week. Lessons free.

Toilet Goods

This wonderful cleansing & skin purifying Soap is the newest product of James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago, exceptionally recommended for chapped or chafed skin—on, special demonstration & sale Thursday—large, generous cakes, 3 for 25c, each, 8c.

Health Glow Soap

Thursday News of

terials-sizes for men & young men.

Mill-End Stationery Sale

Good fortune for those who use goodly quantity of corre-

One of the highest grade paper mills sold us the end of a run of their high-grade linen fabric Paper in the pound form. A goodly portion we have had neatly boxed & the remainder made into envelopes to match. They are here in this MILL END SALE Thursday at EXTREME SAVINGS. Two lots:

Thursday at EXTREME SAVINGS.

2000 lbs. of Linen CORRESPONDENCE PAPERS, neatly put up in
full pound boxes, special, lb. box,

Just 2400 Packets of ENVELOPES to match
these papers, special, 2 for 15e, ea.

Main Floor, Bargaia Square

Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes These genuine rubber cushion Back Brushes at genuine savings—Thursday 59e, 73c, \$1.05, \$1.25 & \$1.95. Leather back fiexible cloth brushes... 59e Veneered flexible back graduated Cloth Brushes

Genuine ebony Cloth Brushes—6 ½-in... 49e Genuine ebony Cloth Brushes—7-in... 79e

Crown Virgin Olive Oil Our own importation from France—14-pt. bottle....25e | 1-pt. bottle....25e | 1-pt. bottle....25e | 1-qt. bottle....35e Riker's Preparations

Antiseptics—small
Antiseptics—large
Florentine Orris—pkg.
Bath Salts—bottle
Violet Excelsis Tollet Water...
Charmona Tollet Water...

Clearing Out of Boys' & Children's Hats

A stirring Basement Gallery out-go of Boys' & Children's Hats, including some Spring styles.

At 25c Are Caps, Felt & Cloth Hats that formerly sold at from two to four times this price.

At 50c Telescope, silk-finished, Cloth, Hats, French Felt Hats, Caps with inside fur bands, Corduroy & Plush Hats worth three to five times the sale price.

Basement Clearaway of Odd Style Silk Waists \$1.33

Small Sizes, 34 & 36 Also Some 38 & 40—Savings Average a Half

In this lot is an accumulation of small sizes from various lines & offered for clearance now at a fraction of cost.

Among them are crepe de chine, chiffon, messaline, fancy laces, tub silks & wool challis, open front, long sleeve, fancy collar styles, some being elaborately trimmed.

Not a waist but what is worth twice the Thursday price & women who know values will buy in half





Nothing Succeeds like RESULTS.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1915.—PART TWO.

Musical Ads. a Criterion

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BREAD 6 CENTS IN NEW YORK vicinity. Rolls also went up from 10 to 12 cents a dozen and ple and cake in proportion.

Better they

Rolls and Cake Also Increase in A few bakers have been charging 6 cents for several days and yesterday others increased the price, but it was

bread was increased today from 5 to 6 not until today that the last of t'e large ents throughout New York City and companies joined the movement.



"Welcome

to Our City"

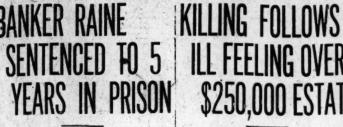
Carl Laemmle, President

GIVE the little ones Union Dairy Co. Certified Milk from Calla Lily Model Dairy Farm-physician-guaranteed; which goes beyond any layman's promise of purity.

While you are thinking about our Certified Milk, do not overlook our pure general "family" milk and cream—in bottles. Laboratory tests prove their purity and freedom from bacteria—and the richness of the milk is attested by the deep cream line in the bottle. Compare it with others—and sec.

will start Union Dairy Co. service at your home. Wagons overywhere—in charge of intelligent and courteous drivers.

UNION DAIRY COMPANY Jefferson and Washington Avenues



President of Defunct Tennessee Institution Had Pleaded Guilty Lexington Junction, Mo. to Mail Misuse.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 10.-A shadow Special to the Past-Dispatch.

Kansas City Mining Promoter Shoots Brother-in-Law at

plea of guilty Monday, but on request City. Werries was brought to Kansa of his attorneys sentence was withheld City last night from Richmond, and placed in the county jail here.

He will leave Memphis tonight and be Wilson was a brother-in-law of Werlellyered to the prison officials Thurs-lay afternoon. After serving eight ill feeling between the men over the months he can be paroled by the Presidivision and management of a \$250,000 estate left to Mrs. Werries by her first Raine was president of the old Merhusband, the late Charles Crawford, cantile Bank and Trust Co. that failed head of Crawford-Wilson Coal Co., Feb. 7, 1914, and he confessed to the di-Kansas City.

rectors that his shortage amounted to The shooting occurred on the platform of the railroad station at Lexington Junction and was seen by a dozen o more men and women. It was precipi tated indirectly by a hand-to-hand en counter between the two men in Rich-mond on Jan. 6 of this year. Werries had Wilson arrested on a charge of as sault with intent to kill.

Yesterday, accompanied by an attorpear against his brother-in-law. The ase was postponed and the two men, in different automobiles, started for Lex ington Junction, Werries to return to his home and Wilson to come here on

proached Werries as he left his moto ar and took hold of his overcoat sleeve, requesting a talk with him. A struggle followed and both men fought severa minutes before Werries drew a revolver pressed it against Wilson's breast and fired. Wilson died within a few seconds.



arents Do Not Appreciate Nature

sult Surgeons at Hospital. Nature gave 12 fingers and 12 toes to ouls Norris, but his parents, George and Allene Norris of 828 Chouteau ave rue, did not appreciate this bounty, and caused one of the extra fingers to be removed in infancy. Louis, who is now 3½ years old, was taken to the city hospital today, in order that the other extra finger and the two superfluor es might be amputated.

The hospital physicians consented move the finger and toes, though they saw no especial reason for doing so beyond the fact that the parents pre ferred the conventional number. The size of the feet and the size of the left hand, to which the extra finger is atached, are not noticeably increased by he additional parts.

Little Louis' sixth finger is somewha naller than the fifth, or so-called lito finger, but has the regular bones, bints and finger nail. The extra right also is regularly formed, but the extra toe is little more than a protubernce of cartilage.

SEES GIRL FIRST AND

Man Favored by Court Ruling, Then ees Rival Take Young Woman Away Police Judge Hogan today decided man who "sees a girl first" is entitled

nue and Gus Dematre were before the Court. They were agreed upon the facts. Steve was walking along Twenty-firs Genevieve Ballaos, 20 years old, of 25 South Third street. Gus came along and invited Miss Ballaos to a moving picture can. No, there won't be any brick laying or bum speeches. We're simply going to open the only moving-picture city in the world and invite the public to look show. This started a fight, both men were arrested and Miss Ballaos did not see the pictures. Dematre said he saw her first and the Judge told Miller he had better let her alone. Then both mer were discharged. Miller disregarded the udge's advice and walked out of the ourthouse with Miss Ballaos

> "Violets to My Valentine \$1.85 in Heart Box at Gorly's."

FILIPINOS - PILLAGE A TOWN Fifty Riflemen Terrorize Place S You'll see all your favorite screen stars at work. You'll

Miles From Manila. MANILA, Feb. 10 .- A band of

iflemen swooped down at midnight ings with different architecture on the four sides so they can be used as backgrounds about 7000 inhabitants. six miles south of Manila, shooting up the place, pillaging and terrorizing the

You'll see a moving picture city with a population of inhabitants. The police of the San Dionisio Dis 2,000—a population as varied as a mince pie—and all making Universal pictures. You'll never forget it if you live to be a thousand. And you're as welcome as the flowers in quested and the soldiers set out in pursuit of the insurrectos, who are believed to have been ladrones, former followers of Noriel, recently executed for treason.

FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR COLDS Treats promptly. Best for stubborn cough

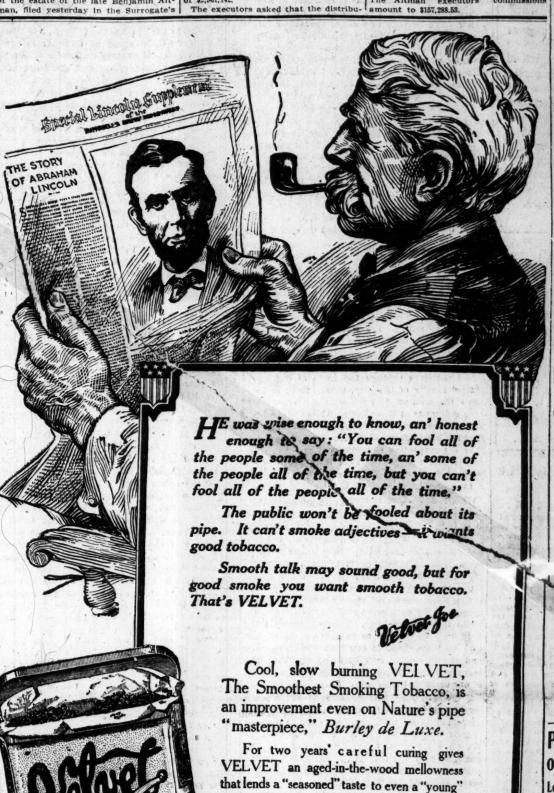
Dismissed Man Fined and Jailed. PIKEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 10.—Slow prog-ess was made yesterday in the trial of 100 men charged with election frauds Of the 10 cases heard, nine were dis missed and the convicted man fined \$10 and disfranchised. One of the dismissed nen made a remark which Judge Rot ertson took to be derogatory. He was recalled, fined \$75 and sent to jail for

hand Power Multigraph Want-

ALTMAN ACCOUNTING IS FILED Court by Cadwalader, Wickersham & tion of the estate be ordered without prejudice to the right of executors of the late Marshall Field to recover any

amounting to \$5,170,871, with a balance of \$2,961,142. the estate of the late Benjamin Alt-

indebtedness of Altman to that estate.
The Altman executors' commissions



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This new heel makes your shoes last longer. The Spring-Step Heel is the new economy-comfort heel. It saves shoe bills, and it's a hundred times more comfortable than a leather heel.

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These new Spring-Step Red Plug Heels cost no more than ordinary rubber heels. Don't accept inferior heels-get the best.

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FRENCH REMEDY AIDS STOMACH SUFFERERS

Liggett & Myses Tobacco Co.

pipe and adds a surpassing "richness" to an

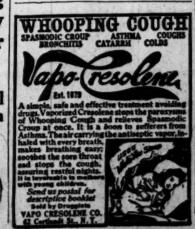
old one.

France has been called the nation without stomach troubles. The French have for generations used a simple mixture of vegetable oils that relieve stomach and intestinal ail-ments and keep the bowels free from foul, poisonous matter. The stom-ach is left to perform its functions normally. Indigestion and gastritis

Mr. Geo. H. Mayr, a leading druggist of Chicago, cured himself with this remedy in a short time. The demand is so great that he imports these oils from France and com-pounds them under the name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. People everywhere write and testify to the marvelous relief they have received using this remedy—one dose will rid the body of poisonous accretions that have accumulated for years and convince the most chronic sufferer from stomach, liver or intestinal

troubles.

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded with-out question or quibble if ONE bot-tle falls to give you absolute satis-faction.—ADV.





VISIT THE AMERICAN RIVIERA--CALIFORNIA

Perhaps your plans have been upset and you must forego a visit to the Mediterranean and the European Riviera.

Why not see something of your own Country? See California—a land surpassing in beauty any found abroad—aland of sunny warmth and cloudless sky—the air fragrant with perfume from countless blossoms—the gleaming blue water speaking of June instead of December.

itte Limited." "Rocky Mountain Limited is and other fast trains with perfect service. Both Expositions included in one ticket without extra cost.

We maint ain a Travel Bureau at 284 N. Broadway, Boatman's Bank Bldg. St. Louis. Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonder-

Peculiar After Effects of Grip This Year. Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemie of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are often very distressing and leave the system in a run-down condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and an included the state of t noying symptoms which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root is a great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kineys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to sends asmple size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. anyone who may be in need of it. Regular size bottles 50cts. and \$1.00. For sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper.

Transforms Complexion; Wins Social Favors

"Had I been unable to transform complexion so quickly, so completely, complexion so quickly, so completely, by an unique process I had just learned of I never could have attended the Charity Ball." A certain social favorite, a picture of loveliness at the great event, told me this. "I had been much run dewn," she said. "When I beheld myself in the mirror after a night's troubled sleep I saw I was becoming heavy-eyed and pais. I could not take, and attend the ball, I could not take, and attend the ball. I could not take, and attend the bally the long rest my physician advised. A friend suggested I get an ounce of mercolized wax at the druggists and use it as I would cold cream. I did—the result is apparent. In a week I had a new complexion. The wax took off the old skin so gradually there was no discomfort of the cold skin so gradually there was no discomfort of the cold skin so gradually there was no discomfort wyou see the fresh bright waysession.



We're going to dedicate Uni-

You can't go to Europe. You might be pickled as a

versal City March 15. We want you to

be there. If you can't come on that date, come when you

spy or mussed up by a Krupp gun or stabbed by a Cossack. So get your clothes together and come on out to California—to Universal City and

See How the Movies are Made

see buildings built in an hour and then blown up. You'll see comedies and tragedies, ballroom and battle scenes, screaming cowboys and fuzzy redskins. You'll see build-

May. Go direct to Los Angeles on the Santa Fe. It's only a step from there.

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Carl Laemmle, President

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Who Will Help? I wish to say to the critics who declare that organized charity should care for unemployed in St. Louis and that it is bad taste on my part to ap-

it is to me thray come. I endure days of torture listening to their anguished pleas for work and my nightis are filled with hideous nightmares of neir misery.

If those who appeal to me are willing to accept

Association or some other charity organization.
But there are thousands of jobless men in St.
Louis (and they are among our best citizens), who vill not eat the bitter bread of charity. Iake the man This man calmly akes a decision that is Spartan in its courage says "I will not become the breeder of paraupright, clean-blooded, skillful workers, then Mother Earth will welcome us to her breast and better far enrich the soil by our ashes than pal bureau, with their record and their special Earth will welcome us to her breast

ounting rooms, our pulpits, our colleges, or our egislative bodies that can answer my query? The burden that is laid upon my shoulders is reater than I can bear. Is there not one man wight of his little finger" this intolerable burder the jobless poor? KATE RICHARD O'HARE.

(The appeal made by Mrs. O'Hare, in aursday's Post-Dispatch was for work for a maipport. Up to date no response has been made.iter Post-Dispatch.)

I have seen and read every, or nearly every, arge daily in the United States, and the Postich excels them all, both as to reading matand enterprise. What surprises me is that in ch a "conservative" city as St. Louis such a This city is way behind every other town in

this country—dirty streets, dirty alleys and back yards; the houses don't look as though they had een painted in 50 years; houses to rent and come to rent. There is undoubtedly plenty of oney here, but, ye god, how they hold on to They feed the poor at Christmas time and let m starve the rest of the year. They don't ne to the frent in times of public distress, as es New York and other big cities. They need its of prodding here before they give up a penny. GEO. O. MORSE.

4350 Finney Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Export of Breadstuffs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would appreciate an expression of your views to the reason why the United States are aptly encouraging the export of wheat and her breadstuffs by enforcing their neutrality to point which may involve serious consequences then by so doing they are helping to increase to price to a point which has already caused an vance in bread, thus adding an additional buron to the suffering of the unemployed?

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

Behavior at Picture Shows.

frequently in a moving picture theater who con-tinually persists in reading ALOUD—the titles, subjects and other different phrases flashed upon the screen, and especially when they are not qual-ified to do it, as one can tell when they come to THE CRY OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Rabbi Leon

One way of learning the unity of mankind is through its penalties. The nations of Europe are ocked in a death struggle, and we American nonombatants must help to foot the bill. They sin and we suffer. They drench a continent with the blood of their brothers, and we must pay for their ratricide.

Because there is a war there, men must starve here. The bloody campaigns yonder lead to widespread suffering here, in fruitless battles for bread. And because in Europe thousands daily lose their lives, here men lose their livelihood.

The outstanding fact in American economic conditions today is the widespread tragedy of nonemployment. Our streets are filled with idle men, not tramps or paupers, but clean-living, industrious Americans, who have no work and can find none. The charities of our city-Catholic, Protestant and Jewish-are congested and overtaxed, They stagger beneath the load. No such problem of poverty and suffering has ever stared us in the face. Every employer is besieged with hundreds of candidates for every job. Every minister can testify to the appalling increase in the number of pitiful applications for relief that are daily laid at his door. Every merchant deplores the hundreds of faithful and industrious employes whom the stagnation of trade has compelled him

It is hard for comfortable folk to realize the horror of all this. Thousands of men and women in St. Louis are deprived today of the sheer necessities of life, because the wage earner who must furnish bread to the wife and little children can find no work. There is no tragedy like this; no spectacle as pitiful. For this is not the poverty that waits upon shiftlessness or vice; this is a calamity that has befallen worthy and industrious men, the backbone of our community.

And therefore through the doors of every or ganized charity of this city, throng three to four times the number of applicants for relief that come ordinarily at this season. They are not beggars. They are not loafers and malingerers. They are bricklayers and hodcarriers and painters. They are carpenters and blacksmiths. They are men eager for a chance to eat their bread in the sweat of their brow. They are the tragical army o' the unemployed.

What to do? Many humans men are doing their utmost. Our organized charities are striving with include more than sounding brass and tinkling all their power to get men jobs. But how limited is their power. These various efforts are not cen-Louis and that it is bad taste on my part to appeal to the citizens of our city through the newspapers, that I have no desire to rush into print. I made my appeal to the editors, voters, business, and politicians of St. Louis to answer questions that are seared into my rain and soul because I felt that they were the ones to answer and not I. I am a woman and have no voice in the management of our municipality, State or nation, yet I am compelled to bear the brunt of the conditions of st. Louis today. I am the representative of the working class on the Unemployed Commission appointed by Mayor Kiel. When these workingmen become desperate it is to me they come. I endure days of torture serve not only life, but self-respect-the dignity of our common humanity.

There is only one way out, and that is the public way. The city, which represents our collective of concerts in the bigger towns, to the everlasting wisdom and good will must step in and furnish the glory of Missouri. necessary mechanism to solve this problem. I ask for a Municipal Labor Bureau to be at once symphony concerts would be a "hit" in the West ntioned in my recent letter, their manhood and established by the City of St. Louis, with ample they would "boost" Missouri "to beat the band." means for an efficient working force for investi means for an efficient working force, for investi- If this cultured Commonwealth desires an "ad" gators and experts. This Municipal Labor Bureau let it have one with "some class to it," even will serve as a clearing house of labor. The ap- though it costs money. or criminals and if my children are fed on dole of charity they must inevitably become or the other. If society has no place for hon- St. Vincent de Paul and the Jewish Relief, will have their names registered at this central municiqualifications. The many applicants today at every about 66 per cent more salary than the head of prey upon society as parasites or criminals." qualifications. The many applicants today at every about 66 per cent more salary than the head of the office, illustrates the workings of the fee Where is the man or woman with an atom of lactory, at every shop, in the trades, at the office, illustrates the workings of the legislature learn the annual like that? Not I, certainly.

But the man is still jobless and no man has this central bureau. Then the would-be employer will know where to come for help needed. The man is still jobless and no man has this central bureau. Then the would-be employer will know where to come for help needed. The injustices, its invitation to graft, its waste of the people's money, its encouragement of the people's money, its encouragement of the United States, there is no man in all our and roofers and bricklayers. The housekeeper will idea that public office is a private snap instead of know where to find domestic servants. The department store will know where to find clerks and a public trust? salesgirls. And above all the men and women in its prompt abolition. search of work will know the one place where demand and supply can meet. The problem will not be solved, but it will be simplified. It will

> tage of unequaled publicity. There should be no delay in creating this great public utility to save an army of honest workmen from untold suffering. There should be no idle talk about what is, or is not, the theoretical function of city government. It is indisputably its cuief business to safeguard the lives of its citizens in an unexampled crisis, by showing them where their work is needed, how they may continue to earn their bread.

have the immense advantage of centralization;

and the not less necessary and surpassing advan-

bring together in one public center the man who system, which has been adopted by almost every has work to give and the man who seeks work state in the Union, is the result of bitter experito do. Germany shifts whole sections of the population from one district to another, according to politics has dictated the appointment of inefthe demands of a given city for a class of skilled labor, that another community is able to supply license money is no reason for abandoning the out of the ranks of its unemployed.

Let us follow this fine example. To assure its success let us centralize not only the work to be died, but virtually to abolish it means the exterdone, but the necessary publicity that must precede this public undertaking. Let us accomplish this, by mutual agreement and consent, by appointing an approaching Sunday, let us say Sunday, Feb. 21, as nonemployment Sunday.

before his congregation this grim tragedy of non- the conservation of sport all over the country. It employment. Let him plead with the good people would be a disgrace to the State to have them before him for each man to give or to secure em- nullified by any such action as this. They should ployment for one worker. Let him remind the be strengthened in respects in which they are people of God's command, "Six days shalt thou weak. That is the Legislature's clear duty, and labor," and of the resultant misery when a man the tens of thousands of people in the State who can neither perform this duty nor enjoy this right. enjoy hunting and fishing look to it confidently There are nulsances and nulsances, but the big- On that Sunday, the ministers of God can focus the to do that and not to be misled into doing anyattention of our entire population upon this burn- thing else. ing question. He can discuss, and demand if he If the people in Missouri who believe in conwill, the organization of a Municipal Labor Bureau. Surely the ministers of our city, eager for a gen- the hunters and fishermen, whose money is inified to do it, as one can tell when they come to some word that is a little bit out of the ordinary—they invariably mispronounce it. If they would remember the old proverb that "Silence is Golden," and remain quiet, the other folks around them could enjoy the show much more.

ONE WHO CONSIDERS SILENCE AS GOLDEN (IN FORE W eral spiritual revival, will welcome this inspiring volved and whose sport is imperiled, will write opportunity for promoting a moral revival, individ- their representatives at Jefferson City, they can ual and communal; by arousing a deeper sense of defeat this bill. Let us not wait; as New York human responsibility, an added eagerness to help did, until it is too late, and then tardily attempt men, our brothers, brave combatants in the battle to recover our fish and game with all sorts of

through no fault of their own, and are eager to serve and labor once more.

If everyone lends a hand, the individual and the community, the pulpit and the pew, we will soon see not only an awakening of industry, but what is even more vital, the awakening of a new and greater St. Louis.

Leon Harum

INEFFECTIVE ANTI-TRUST METHOD.

Despite the failure of the Federal authorities to find the "trust" in the Beef Trust the Missouri Supreme Court found no difficulty in convicting the National Packing Co., under the antirust law of the State. The Court found that the National Packing Co. was a holding, not a packing company, and that it was devised and used to form an illegal combination in restraint of

This is a legal victory, but what practical effect the decision will have remains to be seen.

The penalties inflicted by the Court are fines of \$25,000 each on the five concerns in the combination and a writ of ouster which is stayed on good behavior.

The convicted corporations will find a way to shift the fines to the pockets of the long-suffering public. We hope that the fear of ouster will enorce good behavior, but we have our doubts.

Neither fine nor ouster accomplish anything The public pays the fine and suffers from the ouster, because it drives out of the State corno rations which should be retained to do business in accordance with law. It cuts down possibl competition and sources of supply.

Personal guilt and personal punishment by im prisonment would be effective in checking trust practices. Receiverships with the legal cleaning up of illegal methods of business would be effective to enforce good behavior.

The gain in court decisions against trusts is largely lest by ineffective methods of dealing With trust combinations after conviction.

LET MAJOR TAKE THE SYMPHONY.

Rings on his fingers and bells on his toes, as twere, making music wherever he goes, Gov. Major contemplates taking a brass band with him to the Frisco Fair. The big idea, of course, is not to noise Major's fame, but Missouri's. It is well conceived, we think, but the means should cymbal. These are well enough in their place. They are best when blended with reed and woodwind, with flute and violin, with clarinet and harp and the full complement of an orchestra.

Not only quantity but quality of sound should advertise Missouri to the West. If the Legislature will vote the expense, let us serenade the Golden Gate with our great St. Louis Symphony orches tra, which, in advertising parlance, is the very best "card" that Missouri boasts. A series of free symphony concerts should be welcomed as a feature of the fair, and would leave a lasting impression of distinction on the cosmopolite culture there assembled. Indeed, the Symphon might play its way there and back with a series

Once more employing the lingo of advertising

LESSONS ON THE FEE SYSTEM.

The situation in the State insurance office, where a subordinate who is paid by fees receives

A full knowledge of its workings would mean

SAVE THE GAME DEPARTMENT.

Because he does not like the way in which the Missouri State Game and Fish Department is conducted, Representative Damron of Iron County proposes to strip the department of its wardens and leave the enforcement of the game and fish laws of the State to Sheriffs and Constables. He seeks to make this practicable by offering a reward of \$5 for information resulting in convictions for violation of these laws.

The Missouri Fish and Game League, together with similar organizations of hunters and fishermen in the State, protests against this plan, which has proven a failure in this and every oth-Germany has its Government labor bureaus that er State in which it has been tried. The warden ence. It should be retained in Missouri. That ficients and resulted in waste of the sportsmen's only practicable method of handling this matter known. Conduct of the department can be rememination of game and fish for all time to come.

The Damron bill, which is House bill 602, has gone to engrossment. It should be defeated when it comes up for passage. The game and fish laws of Missouri are among the best in the Union. On that day let every minister in St. Louis bring They are in accord with what is being done for

serving the State's fish and game, and especially



CHASTISED.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

AN ATOM IN A MAELSTROM.

'M but a little grain of wheat, Yet guarded night and day, Lest some poor, starving wretch should eat Or carry me away.

Inflated now with pompous pride, Lord of all grains to be, And very soon I'll take a ride

They'll load me on an ocean ship. Into a spacious bin,
And take me for a foreign trip

Then over cold and angry seas For hours and days I'll fly, With ne'er a whiff of ocean breeze,

I go to war, but all for what, And what shall be my goal? This awful war—I like it not,

Shall I a dashing soldier feed. A widow or a child; And be devoured in starving greed, Or shared with manners mild!

Or mayhap I again shall grow. And reproduce my kind, When to that land of waste and wee I go, through wave and wind.

I'm but a little grain of wheat, And wonder what the world will cat-And what shall be my fate.

—MAY MARCY BOWMAN,

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH. (An Industrial Song.)

I. * I did not hear a whistle blow, I did not hear a rooster crow. So tell me how how was I to know That it was time for me to go To work?

I did not hear a whistle blow, I did not hear a rooster crow, So tell me how was I to know That it was time some time ago To quit?

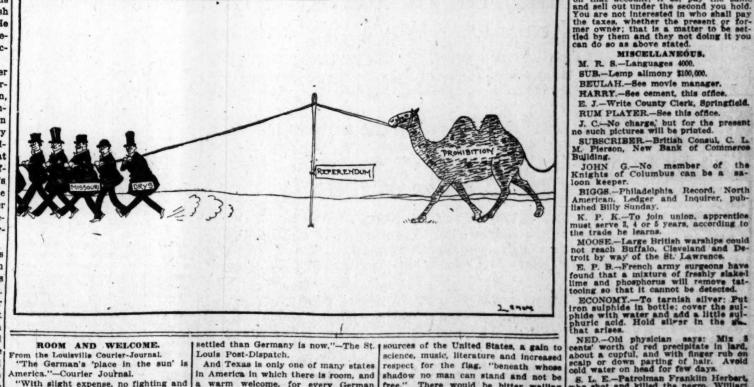
Norman B. Ream, one of the twenty-five richest men in the country, died in New York yesterday. A book about rich people whom no one ever heard of would be useful at a time like this.

There has been dispute as to whether the groundhog saw his shadow. These last three days ought to settle it.

Galveston has worked herself back to second place among our export cities. There is indomitability for

Wild ducks are going North, but only the Federal game inspectors are enthusiastic about it.

TRYING TO PULL THE CAMEL THROUGH LAE EYE OF THE REFERENDUM NEEDLE.



ROOM AND WELCOME. the Louisville Courier-Journal. "The German's 'place in the sun' is

"With slight expense, no fighting and mans as live in the Fatherland-more han a third as many, Mr. Bartholdt; says-have gained this place in the sun. They have been welcomed, not opposed, have prospered exceedingly, have been a force of great good in their new home have had a part in government which they could not have in the Fatherland

until after a revolution.
"The place in the sun has lots of were collected in the sunny State of sult of the invasion would be a greater fields and busy factories is that of the Texas it would hardly be more thickly and more rapid development of the re-

settled than Germany is now."-The St. | sources of the United States, a gain to And Texas is only one of many states

n America in which there is room, and a warm welcome, for every German who seeks his place in the sun. Never in the history of the world has there been offered for peaceful conquest territory so large and rich as that to which all Germans wanting their place in the sun have been, are and will be

invited by America.

It has been predicted that if Germany should win in the present con-flict the Germans would in the near future come to America as a host seekroom. If all the Germans in the world ing to expand German territory. The re-were collected in the sunny State of sult of the invasion would be a greater

shadow no man can stand and not be free." There would be bitter wailing and gnashing of teeth among mercenary-military-hereditary-predatory Princes left without cannon fodder, and therefore of no account to themselves or anyone else, but no other melancholy results. The pressing human tide of Europe would inundate America. results. The pressing human tide of Europe would inundate America, and a congested continent would be the happier for a little space much needed.
Surely every ambitious, industriou German's "place in the sun" is where the only shadow that falls upon sunny

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

DATES.

G. K.—Mrs. Maybrick's imprisonment, August 189, to Ja. 25, 1904. D. W. A.—1911 coldest day, Ja. 3, 3 be-low; 1912, Ja. 7, 14 below. READER.—Schaper Bros. began at Broadway and Franklin Sept. 22, 1897. MANY THANKS.—First adhesive pos-tage stamps, 1834; invented by Jas. Chal-mers, Dundee, Scotland.

mers, Dundee, Scotland.

MATILDA.—January birthstone, garnet. Birthdays De. 21 to Ja. 20, sign of Capricorn. Capricorn people are thinkers, orators, teachers; self-conscious: not meddlesome; good story tellers, good friends, keep promise, proud, try to keep pace with "aristocracy." abhor flattery; selfish, distrustful, talk too much, magnify their troubles, slow to anger, eat too much, children are arrogant.

HEALTH HINTS.

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O. W. B.—City dispensary open always.

8 A. H.—Dr. Mark Knapp asserts that curing indigestion will cure asthma, which is but a symptom.

DELSARTE.—It is doubtful that adult's bowlegs can be straightened. As to padded stockings, talk with hose-manufacturer.

IODINE.—You can hardly treat yourself for anal fissure. Tincture of loding is sometimes used, and is carefully applied to the fissure and nowhere else.

M. F.—Only certain tapeworm sign is segments passed. Communicated to man by eating of beef, pork, fish. Injury is not important save in connection with typhoid, intestinal catarrh, or stomach ulcer. Male-fern, pomegranate root, kamala are remedies; choice of remedy to be left to physician.

LAW POINTS.

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FARMER.—Attachment will not lie in

J. Y. M.-Explain more fully as to J. H.—Constitution of Texas says: "No current wages for personal service shall be subject to garnishment."

R.—As we understand it, St. Louis County Tax Collector will not bring-uit on the 1914 delinquent taxes this rear.

YOURS KINDLY.—We do not consider the transaction legal from the facts you state. See an attorney and explain full details.

explain full details.

HEIR NO. 1.—Lease not being acknowledged before a notary would not on that account affect same as between the parties thereto.

CONSTANT.—What you state is not sufficient; give more definite wording of the devise, together with that which you desire to know in mortgaging the same.

A V.—Whatever tenant may owe upon A, V.—Whatever tenant may owe upon vacating he is liable for and may be such as on an ordinary account. Such claim is not outlawed until 5 years thereafter.

72.-Whether a court would set aside 72.—Whether a court would set aside the conveyance depends upon the representations made; if fraud was practiced in obtaining her signature it would no doubt do so.

RIZ.—The wedding presents to wife of certain furniture, plano, etc., could not be claimed by her brothers and sisters (from whom received) at her death; her husband only has absolute right to serve.

same.

KIRKWOOD.—The charter providing for acquisition of land for cemetery purposes, we see nothing to prevent sale of lots for burial and applying proceeds in maintaining same and the burian same and the

church.

O. C. K.—Having been convicted of a felony, right of citizenship is lost. You are forever disqualified from voting, holding any office of honor, trust or profit within the State and disqualified to be sworn as a juror.

SUBSCRIBER.—The rent account you owed of 12 years ago was outlawed.

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not extend the limitation.

JONES.—Tenant by the month is required to give one month's notice. In writing, to landlord or agent collecting the rents, of intention to vacafe, and the same should be delivered before rent day of the month when rent will be due.

due.

L. J.—The insuran company is not accountable for any uent rendered in your favor, but a corporation you sued. In event of bankruptcy we presume you will stand on the same footing as any other oreditor and have no preference.

D. W.—Wills are not acknowledged by testator before a notary and the seal of that official attached. If signed by testator and two witnesses in each other's presence and declared as such by testator who is of sound mind and the estate disposed of properly, the same will be upheld.

A. F. S.—Does the life policy designate

or is it fraternal or lodge insurance? State also whether you mean his com-mon law wife or whether he has a wife living to whom he was legally wedded. living to whom he was legally wedded.

THANKFUL—A will is advisable and may save trouble and expense; however, though either brother die leaving no other brother or sister, or descendants of any deceased brother or sister, or parents, the estate would pass to the survivor should no will have been made by either. Administrator would be necessary in either case.

essary in either case.

JAMES.—No doubt the deed of trust you hold provides you can pay the taxes and give authority to foreclose on that account; if so, pay the same and sell out under the second you hold. You are not interested in who shall pay the taxes, whether the present or former owner; that is a matter to be settled by them and they not doing it you can do so as above stated.

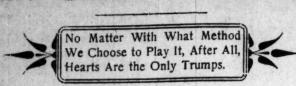
MISCELLANEOUS.
M. R. S.—Languages 4000.
SUB.—Lemp alimony 3100,000.
BEULAH.—See movie manager. HARRY.—See cement, this office. E. J.—Write County Clerk, Springfield RUM PLAYER .- See this office J. C.—No charge, but for the present to such pictures will be printed.

oon keeper.

BIGGS.—Philadelphia Record, North
American, Ledger and Inquirer, pub-lished Billy Sunday.

K. P. K.-To join union, apprentice must serve 3, 4 or 5 years, according to the trade he learns.

This Game Called Life Are You Looking for



By Allan Inglis.

THE prison gates closed behind Lar- where you will think of looking for me. rimore. He was free. Nobody had come to meet him except the The letter was signed simply "Laura." None of us is so bad but sooner o

reporters, but that caused Larrimore no None of us is so bad but sooner or later the day comes when we see our-bave come to the prison gates. She had selves in the mirror of our souls, Larripride, and, though he had been unjustly more said afterward that it was the condemned. Laura was not going to reading of this letter which shook down publish her shame before observers.

Larrimore had done no wrong. True, he had beggered a few score of wom-the hideous self-revelation. en and trusting men who had put their Except His Mother.

Except-his mother

"I will arise and go unto my mother."

He thought of the old woman whom he had neglected, whom he had sup-

and failed in the gold of love. Tears

blinded him. The man's selfishness fell

The following morning he took the

mother lived. And as he dismounted

upon the platform a great terror came

over him that his pilgrimage was vain.

tence, his shame, he begged her for for-

rest of his life to making her happy.

And with awe he realized her simple

"I think, my dear, that all these trou-

It was sweet to be in the little home

faith when she said to him:

the struggle of life.

the white-haired woman's feet.

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all in his wildcat scheme, but then everybody did things like that every day in the course of business. The five tears in the penitentiary he had served had been a gross injustice. Larrimore ficit no degradation. He meant to relieve the trick, but more craftily, in order to obtain the funds to start things to him at all. He had fought to start things to him at all. He had fought ways above the holds of all who his way above the bodles of all who

Still, he was thinking, as he sat in the should have been dear to him. Nobody train, a lot of things which distressed on earth had ever eared for him, or him; and yet he could not shake them ever would. mind. He had gone to the metropolis 20 years before, a gawky And, like the prodigal in the parable, farmer boy, to make his fortune. He accept that the more loving parent rehad become wealthy in an incredibly mained alive to him, Larrimore said: short space of time, for Larrimore Was quick to adapt himself to the dublous ways of finance. In 10 years he was married and had a house on the ave

plied with everything that was dross He had married the daughter of hi employer. He had not loved Laura exactly, but she had thought he had. No from him like a husk. children had come to them, and of late years Laura had seemed dissatisfied. Larrimore had lavished money upon her and had never known what ailed her

But then he had not understood her.

and his mother dead.

He hurried up the well-remembered street. He reached the little cottage. A Lonely Old Woman. FTER his marriage he seldom went home. He made his old mother an The place was occupied. He knocked. adequate allowance, but he had an old woman with white hair came not seen her for three years before he to the door and peered at him with was sentenced. With his connections he her dimming eyes. And Larrimore could not afford to have it known that his mother was an illiterate old woman Laura had never seen her; Larrimore Hearts Are Trumps. had been ashamed to let her know. And his orders, written to the old woman tha they were going abroad to live. Larri-more had provided for his mother bewrinkled old hand gently caressed his

Still there had been trying episodes which, as a man of the world, he had found difficult to explain to his wife. For instance, old Mrs. Larrimore's let ters. The old woman had been growing lonely. She wanted to come to town and live with her son. Of course, that was impossible, and he had told his mother frankly. But Laura had seen one

the ill-spelled letters and Larrimore "You see, she never could learn to spell very well," he explained to his "We are of good family, but was always the dunce at

apologized for his mother had vaguely His Conscience Pricked. FTER his conviction Laura had

come to se him regularly each three months. Three months before his sentence expired she had told of their living together. The house had bearding house. Larrimore had not anher as soon as he came out of prison man again within a year, and that he could provide her with every luxury. That would alter his wife's decision, he

Nevertheless, when he got out of the train he was dissatisfied with himself. Something of conscience had begun to prick the thick skin of the man. Whe ne called at the boarding house he discovered, to his dismay, that his wife had gone away. A letter was handed to

"I am leaving you for ever, Henry,"

THE TORTURES

nys aggravated during changeable weather amp, changeable weather nd ordinary treatments are ften useless.

uch conditions need the oil-food Scott's Emulsion to reduce the urious acids and strengthen the ans to expel them.

cott's Emulsion, with careful diet one month, often relieves the ne muscles and stiffened to and subdues the sharp, earable pains when other edies have failed.





Face Powder

"What! That little ragamuffin! Why, he hasn't been washed for a year! How

a Husband?

VERILY, blessed is she who has a pay envelope. By Sophie Irene Loeb pay envelope, for she may in herit the kingdom of independ-

husband? Are you a clinging vine wait-

ing for the sturdy oak to come along so that you may support? Are you foolish and frivoious and passing your time away i idleness, just waitticket" in the flat

you look for mar for maintenance SOPHIE IRENE LOEB Well, then you are acting against your own interest, according to former President Taft, who

said recently: "I believe every girl should be trained some occupation which, if followed will make her INDEPENDENT of narriage as a means of support. Then she need not marry except in obedience to the dictates of her heart. A life of single blessedness is certainly preferable to an unhappy marriage, both from the point of view of the individual and

from that of society." The former President has volced great truth. Everybody knows about the countless unions where the fear of being an old maid, or the fear of losing her attractions, or the fear of poverty was the one reason for marriage-and in most such cases the marriage was a

train out to the little village where his failure. But with a means of support, a trade, profession, an adaptability to earn nething, a young woman has the greatest asset in the world. She can be an ugly duckling, unattractive, yet she actually has the advantage of her sister-she of the loveless marflage, the parasite who must needs take the money that is doled out to her by the husband, who ofttimes gives it to her not because he wants to, but only be cause he confesses the responsibility

OR the better part of an hour he the burden that marriage has put upon him. kneeled at her feet, sobbing out his sorrow, his shame, while the But the woman with an EARNING CAPACITY does not have to take the head. He told her everything, his senfirst man who comes along, unless he is just the man she wants. She does giveness. He wanted only to devote the not have to regard marriage as the only state for a self-respecting female person to assume. She can be a bachslor girl and earn her own way all the way, and there's something to be said in favor of having your own latch-key-

bles have come upon you to make a your own with no quarrelsome, dictato again. It was sweet to turn for sympathy and understanding to the only rial lord of creations to demand this, that and the other thing just because he oots the bills. Marriage is the most beautiful thing

being who had ever given either to him, who understood the nature of goodness underneath the rind of selfin the world when it is right; when shness that he had accumulated in the right man meets the right woman But for the girl who can make her ow "Mother, I am going to take care of livelihood the single state is to be chose you," he said at length, rising. "We two will live here together, and" every time when she is not sure that it is really Mr. Right who is asking her The door opened softly, and Larri-nore, looking up, saw Laura standing to take him "for better or for worse." She knows what her lot is in making before him. One glance at him, one her livelihood, but as to matrimony, she incredulous look, and the two children annot be sure. The thing for her is to were kneeling in each other's arms at earn how to make a living by her own efforts, rather than "put up" with some For sometimes in the game of life body because he "puts up" the mone for her support.

Pop's Mutual Motor

Little Adolph Goes for a Ride. THINK it's too cold for little | Adolph, in his best golden text manner

Adolph to go out in the car with "just because a little boy's poor you you." said Ma. "You know sis- shouldn't talk that way! You should you charitable, Uncle Milton?"
Fifteen minutes after that Pop brought

his wife had written, "because I cannot strated Pop. "It'll be a joy to see the live with you again. For years I have kid's pleasure. You can bundle him up little Adolph home. borne your callousness, but my eyes have been opened. You are the most seifish, worthless man who ever lived. I am soing to the last place on earth remember, all the responsibility's on the last place on earth your own hes4!" warned Ma. darkly.

"The air is too raw for this child it lie had a delicate throat," said Pop. "I'm not willing to be responsible to Carrie for him. You know how people are about their children."

And Ma just winked.

"Oh, Uncle Milton," exclaimed little Adolph, with delight, "ain't there a keep A JAR OF "You mustn't do that, dear," advised Pop gently, "See? You pressed the magneto button and stopped the engine. If you want to know what a engine. If you want to know what a button's for just point, don't touch it. Now I have to start it up again." "All right, Uncle Milton," cooed Adolph, coming down like a ton of brick on the accelerator. The car shot

forward. The front wheels swerved in Pop's limply, unexpecting grasp and

"Didn't I tell you not to touch things?" he inquired, mildly exasperated.
"That ain't a button, Uncle Milton,

the defense was valiant, "and anyway I slipped when you did that. Can you un a car, Uncle Milton?" "I'll make a new rule, now," Pa marked firmly. "Don't touch ANY-THING—buttons or anything else."

Then there was a short pause. "Uncle Milton, I'm very cold "Pull the robe up, Adolph."

old in my legs my mamma buys me s hot chocolate. She says it's nourishing."
"Well, we can't stop now. What are
you doing, Adolph? Who are you waving to?"

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vents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.



A Pretty Spring Blouse

Blouse of cream, shadow lace. figured in flower design. Inset

vest of Forest cloth or silk. which material also forms the pointed collar

and cuffs. Turned-over tabs of the collar are faced with white satin. Guimpe of cream

> Val. lace, with trimming of tiny pearl buting being

> affected by concealed snap

fasteners.



Elsie's

Sandman story of the little girl taken from an orphans' home,

who while playing, said she ate Sister mud pies.

LSIE FISHER was an only child.

She lived with her father

cousins were all older than she and Elde often wished for a little girl who was near her age to play with. One day her mother said: "We are going to the city tomorrow to pick out they, Rose?" little girl to spend the summer with

you. If you play together pleasantly

she may live with us all the time and be your sister." Elsie danced around her mother, clap ing her hands and asking questions, for the one thing in the world she had alrays wished for was a sister.

The next morning on the train Elsie still questioned her mother about the "Where will we find her?" she "In a home," replied her mothe

where there are many children who have neither fathers nor mothers. Elsie and her mother went up the steps of a large brick building and rang the bell. A young girl answered it and asked them to wait a minute in the hall. In a few minutes a pleasant-faced lady appeared and asked them to follow her. She took them down a flight of steps into a room where there were more girls than Elsie had ever seen to-THEY were all sewing, and the lady gether before.

took Elsie by the hand and led her round the room, speaking to each little girl as they went along. When Elsie went back to her mother

she had spoken to every little girl in the Which little girl would you like home with us?" asked her "The one with little black curls,' Elsic

replied. "I like her best."

The little girl was called and Elsie took her by the hand and led her out of the room.

"Rose," answered the little girl.
"Will you come home and live with
ne?" asked Elsie.

"If they will let me," answered Rose So Rose was dressed in a coat and hat and other things that Elsie's mother had bought and sent the day before, and Rose said good-by to the pleasant-

Jackson, Miss., Minister Tells How He Suffered After the Grippe and How He Was Restored to Health by Vinol

"I am a minister of the gospel and I had the grippe so badly that I ached all over; flesh was sore; I had pains in my chest and back; no appetite; was nervous and had a stub-

orn cough.

"I tried different medicines without benefit; finally a friend recommended Vinol. I tried it and soon are improvement and connoticed an improvement and con-tinuing its use I am entirely relieved of my troubles. I have also used Vinol in my family for chronic coughs and colds with the best results."—O. W. CHILES, Jackson, Miss.

gerous condition.

In order to restore the blood to a healthy condition, iron must be supplied in an easily assimilated form.

leading drug stores in St. Louis. India has moved into first place Look for the Vinol sign displayed on among the manganese producing countheir window. -ADV.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

faced lady and went with Elsie and her mother. She lived with her father and Rose seemed to be a very sweet little mother on a large farm. Her girl, and for a few days Mrs. Fisher felt that Elsie had made a good choice. BUT one day while the little girls

were making mud pies, Elsie said: "They look good enough to eat, don't "Why, Rose, you didn't eat mud pies? "Yes, we did," replied Rose. "I wil

show you," and she took up a bit of the mud in a spoon and put it in her to the door.

rying, "and I know she will die." "I always eat them," said Rose, taking p another spoonful. "Throw that away." said Mrs Fisher

Rose obeyed, followed by Elsie, who Mrs. Fisher washed Rose's face and made her rinse her mouth. you mean by telling such a wrong is wrong to tell falsehoods?' But Rose persisted in saying that sh did eat mud ples at the home, and Mrs.

Fisher sent her to her room to stay until she could tell the truth. Tomorrow I will tell you how Ros was cured of telling wrong stories. Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syn-dicate.) THIS SANDMAN STORY WILL BE CONCLUDED TOMORROW.

Do you think you could Relish Scrappel? Here's the way they concoct it in Philadelphia.

S CRAPPEL, be it understood, is an Eastern dish, and one, more or less. that is less, that is said to have made Philadelphia, in particular, famous. There is no real reason why scrappel, however, should not be relished as far West as St. Louis. Here is the way the Philadelphians cook and serve it: Take the head, heart and any lean craps of pork and boil until the flesh slips easily from the bones. Remove the fat, gristle and bones, then chop fine. Set the liquor in which the meat was boiled aside until cold, take the cake of fat from the surface and return to the fire. When it boils put in the chopped meat and season well with pep-per and salt. Let it boil again, then thicken with corn meal as you would in making ordinary corn meal mush by let-

ting it slip through fingers slowly to prevent lumps. Cook an hour, stirring constantly at first, afterward putting back on the range in a position to boil gently. When done pour in a long square pan, not too deep, and mold. In cold weather this will keep several weeks. Cut into lices when cool and fry brown, as you

One Bird's Meal.

STUDENT at the University A STUDENT at the University ments in the food consumption of birds has under observation a little bird, known as the Virginia rail, which in the course of two days eats more than its own weight in food.

Although the bird weighs only a half pound, its menu of one day recently consisted of one caterpillar, is files, one stickleback fish, two and one-half inches long; two small sunfish, one and one-half inches long; one water scorpion, three inches long; three water-pion, three inches long; three water-pions are consistent of the continually dose delicate little stomachs with internal medicines are continually dose delicate little stomachs with internal medicines. jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

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Plied in an easily assimilated form. We guarantee this may be done by plon, three inches long; one water scorner was surely assimilated form. We guarantee this may be done by plon, three inches long; one water scorner and it does not help the plant of the plant one and one-half inches long.

Betty Vincent's

calling and taking her to the theater and sending her flowers and candy, and by and by ask her again. It's a decidedly

poor sport" who is unwilling to opose to a lady on the chance that she might say "No." The right sort of young man

does the best he can to make her lov him, and then asks her if he has suc

"He either fears his fate too much, or his desert is small—
Who dares not put it to the touch and win or lose it all."

"A claims a bashful person is concell ed, because he always has himself up-

ermost in his mind. B differs. Pleas give your opinion. Bashfulness is undoubtedly a form

self-consciousness or conceit, though of "G. E." writes: "On my vacation this summer I me young man in a flirtation, without ver being formally introduced to him But he seemed to like me very much

turned home. I haven't heard from him, however, and I should like to know his intentions. Please advise me. It is perfectly plain that the young

an is ready to drop your acquaintance as lightly as he picked it up. I do no see why you should expect anythin; "E. H." writes:

"I am to have a church wedding and reception. Should I give a piece of redding cake to each guest at the recep

Origin of Pin Money

T HE writer has a paper of very old old handmade pins which, as may be supposed, are much clumster and cost considerably more than the machine product that we buy today for cents a paper.

When pins were first invented they were, of course, very expensive and the money turned over to their wives for spending money by the men of that day gradually money." The first pins were of wood of the users, but the metal pin on the story?" she asked. "You never ate mud ples at the home. Don't you know it make their appearance until about the

HOW I DARKENED MY GRAY HAIR

Lady Gives Simple Home Recipe That She Used to Darken Her Gray Hair.

For years I tried to restore my gray hair to its natural color with the pr pared dyes and stains, but none of them gave satisfaction and they were all expensive. I finally ran onto a simple recipe which I mixed at home that gives wonderful results. I gave the recipe, which is as follows, to a number of my friends, and they are all delighted with it. To 7 oz. of water add a small box of Barbo Com pound, 1 oz. of bay rum and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Use every other day until the hair becomes the required shade, then every two weeks. It will not only darken the gray hair, but removes dandruff and scalp humors, and acts as a tonic to the hair. It is not sticky or greasy, does not rub off can prepare it at home at very little expense.—ADVERTISEMENT.



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Advice

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A YOUNG man earnestly inquires as to the method he may use for finding out whether a certain girl loves him. The answer to that can be given in just two words: "Ask her." If you don't get a definite answer the first time you put the question, keep on the state of for soup or flavoring sauces; put a lay er of the cream sauce in the loaf, on this a thick layer of the oysters,

sprinkling with ¼ teaspoonful salt; then scatter over chopped sweet green pep-pers, then a layer of the fried bread

spices; put weight on and set in cool place ready for use; in 24 hours take

two tablespoons fine bread crumbs. Folks of two hard-boiled eggs chopped, juice of a lemon, half teaspoon mustard, a little cayenne pepper, salt, one cup of drawn butter; mix one spoonful of the soning, drawn butter, fill spilop er crab shells, sift crumbs over top; heat to light brown in quick over.

COMBING WON'T RID

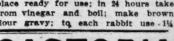
HAIR OF DANDRUFF

pers, then a layer of the fried bread crumbs; fill the loaf in this way, having top layer crumbs; bake in a moderate oven for ½ hour.

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use anough to moisten the scalp, and rub it in gently with the finger tipa.

Do this tonight, and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications, cloves and nutmeg, 4 tablespoons brandy.

Hassenpfeffer—Cut in pieces, lay in salt water six hours; lay in crock; to each rabbit add 1 pint cider vinegar, 1 hot red pepper and a pinch of mixed spices; put weight on and set in cool place ready for use; in 24 hours take from vinegar and holl; wake hours.



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Women's



The Post-Dispatch Reaches Persons Who Read Real Estate Ads Offers in the SUNDAY POST DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.



\$10,000,000 Worth of Oil Should Smooth a Lot of Troubled Baseball Water

CARDS' LEADER TO

Catcher Wingo and a Pitcher Will Go to Herzog for Three Players.

What National League Owners Accomplished Approved playing schedule for

Adopted new waiver rule, deciding no manager would be allowed to recall waivers on any player claimed.

Decided to retain 21 players

Killed Barrows' plan to put the Jersey City club of the In-ternational League in the Bronx.

Many trades talked over by managers, but none announced as completed.

of the National League was rt. The magnates met at 10:30 ock and, after formally adopting the lying schedule for the coming season arned until 2 p. m. A number of lub managers were discussing deal r players during the forenoon, but no nated when the magnates adjourned. The shadow of the Federal League hangs heavy over the proposed deal which will land Ivy Wingo in Cincinwhich will land Ivy Wingo in Cincinnati, where he can spend the greater part of the summer near the home of the girl to whom he is engaged to be married. This is the first ballplayer who has ever furnished a sufficient alibi to play in Cincinnati. Manager Husgins said this morning that he expected to renew a conference that took in most of yesterday with Manager Herzog today to settle the Wingo deal.

The deal has grown a little from the original plan and it is now expected that a Cardinal pitcher will also be sent to Cincinnati, and that Cincinnati will come across with an outfielder, a catcher and an infielder, perhaps Third Baseman Niehoff.

Phillies Claim Niehoff. the chance that Niehoff will go

to St. Louis, President Baker of the Philadelphias seemed to think he had Niehoff cinched. He said that the Dooin deal gave him the option on the services of a player or a cash consideration, and that he needed players more than he peaded money and would elect to have Niehoff. With this prior obligation, it looks as though Herzog will have to send Niehoff East, unless Philadelphia can be placated in some way.

The League should finish its work today. It looks as though the only topic of discussion that will take up much time is the proposed change in the walver rule. The fact that a committee of three magnates brought in a rule forbidding the withdrawal of a player dialined under the waiver clause would make it appear that the changes of the change being made were good. If it is, it will be over the protest of practically every manager in the League. St. Louis, President Baker of the

Hug Favors 21-Player Rule,

ther clubs will have it players besides no managers.

The dropping of Zigler from the staff tumpires was one of President Tener's tile surprises.

The international League, which experised one of the worst seasons in its history last year, received another joit when resident Harry Hemostead of the Giants related he was opposed to the transfering of the Jersey City franchise to the rear.

FRANK NOEL PROBABLY

WILL REFEREE BIG BOUT SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 10.—Acording to latest advices from El Paso, Frank Noel, a San Antonio sport writer

Casey defeated Land in the Class B three-cushion tournament at Arata's, score \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$14\$. In the handicap pocket fulliard tournament. Spliker won from Hess, \$11\$ to \$25\$.

PHILADELPHIA

PITTEBURG.

A. M., P. M., April 17 (19,19) 20, 21, June 22, 23, 34.

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May 20, 21, 22, 24 July 22, 23, 24, 26 Aug. 25, 26, 27

It Looks Like a Real Fight.

WHEN Harry Sinclair of Tulsa finally decides to loose that \$10,000,000 worth of Oklahoma oil on the troubled waters of baseball, there should be a sudden stilling of the storm, according to Hoyle on popular

In the present instance, however, it is more likely to stimulate the uproar than quiet it. The advent of such a factor to the Federals' side of the argument may have an important bearing on the outcome of the war.

Sinclair is a fighter and a man significant of the standard of the stan Sinclair is a fighter and a man of seemingly unlimited capital. His advent to the outlaws will line up the wealth of the Federal forces as

New York-Harry Sine ported wealth \$10,000,000. St. Louis—Philip de C. Ball, estimated wealth \$2,000,000. Brooklyn-Ward brothers,

ted wealth \$6,000,000. Chicago — Charles Weeghman, reputed wealth \$1,000,000. Pittsburg - Charles Gwinner,

said to be worth over \$1,000,000. In Baitimore the Federal stock is widely distributed, but the holders include the Mayor and many business men. The opposition was driven to take its franchise out of the city. Buffalo Federals have no miffionaires back of them, but they completely outdrew the rival club in that city. Indianapolis is not weak financially but has no heavy-hitter in the capitalistic league to support it.

It is the boast of the Federals that not one person now interest-ed in Federal baseball franchises is dependent on the income from that franchise for his support. All have money-making busi-nesses aside from baseball.

The above mentioned battery of biguns ought to cause considerable trouble, when it comes to an endurance battle of bank rolls.

Oi Yoi, vat a schmell!

JACK JOHNSON is in the Barba ACK JOHNSON is in the Barbados, 10 days away from Juares, where he is to finish his training for the world's championship bout with Willard. This will leave him about two weeks to work out for a finish fight. At Barbados he was reported as weighing 245 pounds, which are sound to the world with a weighing which a 37-year-old veteran, almost untrained, will be sent against a younger giant, who has been preparing for weeks?

It's a long range to get the scent, but from here it smells very much like another Hacken-schmidt-Gotch affair.

The Other Side.

SAM ROBIDEAU'S publicity bat-teries, in clearing the way for his advance on St. Louis, sent over sev-

Shugrue Earns Right to a Long Go With Welsh

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Joe Shugrue, the fast little lightweight boxer of the world, by outpointing the Englishman in a 10-round session at Madison Square Garden last night.

Shugrue had a clear advantage in five rounds, Weish earned the honors in three sessions and they divided the other two. Neither scored a knockdown or anything approaching one At the finish the faces of both

knockdown or anything approaching one. At the finish the faces of both boxers were bruised, but not battered.

Among the interested spectators were about 25 women—the greatest number that have witnessed as boxing match in this city. All of them had escorts. Some of the women occupied box seats, while others sat in the front tier seats in the first bal-

TIPS AND CUES.

Charles McCourt, Pittsburg, defeated W. R. Cullen of Buffalo, 50 to 32, in an Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League game at Pittsburg last night.

AT BROOKLYN

May 1, 8, 4, 5 A. M., P. M. July (5, 5) 6, 7, 27 Sept. 8, 9.

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May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 18, 19, 20

DUFFY WINS FROM ROBIDEAU.

Jimmy Duffy of Lockport whipped
Sammy Robideau of Philadelphia, on
Jan, 1, in the fastest and most sensational lightweight contest staged in
Buffalo, N. Y., in recent years. Duffy
was knocked flat on his back in the
second round, when Robideau landed a
terrific right swing. From the third
round to the end of the tenth round
Duffy gave Robideau an artistic walloping. In the eighth round Duffy drove
a vicious short left hook to Sammy's
jaw and Robideau practically turned
a somersault. Robideau was weary
and hung on for dear life when he got and hung on for dear life when he got up. Duffy fought like a tiger, and probably would have scored a knockout if the bell had not cut snort the round. The last two rounds were all Duffy's. From the time Robideau was knocked down in the eighth round un til the final bell in the tenth, the Quaker boy did not know where he was at. Duffy was anxious to land a knockout in the less two rounds. The boys fought so furiously that the spectators shook the rafters with

However, the same paper declares that Champion Johnny Kilbane was outpointed in a recent bout by Patsy Brannigan Jan. 1 at Pittsburg. It's a case of believe both or neither. And say, Bo, can you believe Brannigan really COULD beat Kilbane?

Must Be Named Hennery.

THE announcement that the United States immigration authorities are going to "lay" for Jack Johnson leaves no loophole to get around the conviction that they must be chicken-hearted.

mystery.
Nov. 13 is a pretty good date for the Pikers and Billikens to fall out, despite the unlucky number.

High School Cup Put Up by Local Alumni of Yale

Jersey City, clearly earned a 20-cound bout for the title with Freddie
Welsh, the lightweight characteristics of the Yale Alumni
Society formally presented at Central
High School yesterday morning a silver
bowl symbolic of the Yale how! The local chapter of the Yale Alumni

The schools.

The school that carries the honors at The school that carries the honors at Fielder Jones to Send

Official National League Schedule for 1915 Season

PHILADELPHIA

May 11, 12, 18, 14. July 8, 9, 10, 12. Aug. 18, 19, 20,

12 Saturdays July 5, New York

AT NEW YORK.

April 14, 15, 16, A. M. P. M. May 29 (31, 31). Aug. 17. Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2.

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12 Saturdays May %1, Brooklyn Sept. 6, Boston

Apr. 27, 28, 29, 30 June 20, 26, 28, 29 A. M., P. M. Sept. (6,6) 7

Almost One-Third of 1915 Schedule Consists of Holidays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Cards' 1915 Schedule ABROAD. AT HOME.

April 22, 23, 24. April 14, 15, 16, 17, Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15, May 9, Sept. 6, 6, 7, 8, May 80, June 23, 24, 25, 26, Oct. 3, Pittsburg. At Cincinnati. At Pittsburg May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. May 29. July 4, 5, 5, 6. Sept. 1, 2.

June 5 6, 7, 8. May 11, 12, 18, 14, July 28, 29, 30, 31, July 17, 19, 20, 21. Sept. 19, 20, 21, Aug. 18, 19, 20. New York. At Philadelphia. June 9, 10, 11, 12. May 15, 17 18, 16 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4. July 18, 14, 15, 18. Sept. 23, 25, 26. Aug. 28, 30, 31.

When the National League schedul nakers got together to draw up schedule for the 1915 campaign the Cardinals were not overlooked. The released today, shows that Prexy Britton was awarded 46 "plums," The Cards have 12 Saturdays and a like number of Sundays and two holiday dates at home, while on the road they play 18 Saturday engagements, six Sun-days and one holiday—July 5—in Pitts-

Can't Blame Billikens.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY cannot be blamed for not longer holding open its Thanksgiving day football date for Washington. St. Louis U., by delaying longer, might have been left entirely out in the cold, and on the day of days when it expects to recoup financially all football losses.

At this late date there is still no indication that the Missouri Valley Conference will act on the lifting of the Thanksgiving day ban, although it is said that, at the next meeting of college presidents this will be done. But when that next meeting is to be is still a mystery.

Nov. 18 is a prestiv good date for the Cards.

Cards Open at Chicago.

The 1915 season for the Cardinals wi be opened April 14 against the Cubs in Chicago. Four battles are booked with the Bruins, after which Huggins' tribe moves to Cincinnati for a four-day engagement before returning home to open the local National League campaign against Chicago April 22.
Huggins' aggregation, just like the Browns, will got the second way from home. The final battle for the Cards is booked for Chicago, Oct. 3. The Browns close their season on the same date in the Windy City. The Cardinals get the Decoration day and Labor day dates at home.

Manager Huggins takes his outfit on the first long road trip on which 24 games will be played, starting May 4. On this date, the Cardinals open a five-day stand against the First case of the Cardinals open a five-day stand against the First control of the Chicago for a Sunday game with the Cubs, after which they hit the trail for the East.

Batteries to Cuba in

unced yesterday that the veteran pitcher and catchers would depart for the training camp a week in advance of the regulars. The battery men will do their early work

Leslie Mann. outfielder for the world's champion Braves, has refused the offer of James Gaffney. Gaffney offered Man \$3000, but the player wants \$8500. It is expected that Mann will hop to the Feds.

June 5. 6, 7, 8 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 19, 20, 21

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L.C.DAVIS

The Raw Recruit.

THERE was a man in our town
And he was wondrous wise;
He said he had a raw recruit
Who'd open all our eyes.
He didn't like to blow his horn,
He never cared to brag;
But with that young phenomenon
He'd surely win the flag.

While every magnate in the league Had tried to land the kid, This magnate whom I speak about The others all outbid.
"Pooh, pooh, for Christy Mathewson!" Said he, "I wish you'd hush! Tut tut, for Richard Rudolph, and for Alexander tush!"

But when the raw recruit went in Against Comiskey's Sox.
The hitless wonders fell on him And knocked him from the box.
Then for the shower bath he made A record-breaking run;
And, while the young recruit was raw,
The magnate was well done.

After 9:00 P. M.

S AID the Builfrog to the Crow:
"What will you have to drink?" Well, since you are so very kind, Let's split a bottle of ink!"

Respect the Dead.

A FRIEND recently told us that it we were not familiar with the racing bill now pending in the State Legisla-ture we should refrain from knocking it. The point is well taken. We admit our unfamiliarity with the bill and will in the future refer to it as the racing William.

It is reported that Charley Ebbets will get out of Newark. It might be mentioned in passing that "out" is all he

'Twill Be a Showdown.

It is reported in Detroit that in the event of Kansas City being passed up, the Feds will invade the City of Straits. The City of Straits must be getting flush.

In the light of the upward trend in the wheat market, the magnates owning baseball farms might profit by a rotation in crops and switch from series to cereals. Bone is said to make a very good fertilizer.

The National League has passed a rule that no club may send any of its players to training camps before March . Of course there's no law to prevent a man from going wherever he darn pleases any old time at his own, expenses any old time at his own, ex-Walter Pipp is holding out on the Yankees for an increase. Mr. Pipp seems to think it's worth more to play for the Yanks than the Tigers.

(Joe Shugrue) (Freddie Welsh) again outpointed (Joe Shugrue) (Freddie Welsh) in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night.

Advance of Regulars
Floider Jones of the Tursiers and Mike it the veteran pichars it is notified Eddit for the training men will do their early work.

BASKET NOTES.

The largest crown that has witnessed a remarking the flower hand last light that the yolice Department of the lawes of the Tursiers and Mike for Hartiey, catchers, to see Jones battery men a weak's regulars arrive. The regular flower was a was the feature of the season of the training was a was a was a was a was a flower was a was a flower was penalous of the control of the season. While the place is a dead game sport.

The largest crown that has witnessed a reached with Pat Powers, I do not carring a two-game series between the tree was a regular to the season was a was penaled. The deciding game was the feature of the tree was a was the feature of the season was a was concerning to make the place of the season was a was concerning to make the place as concerning the place of the season was a was concerning to the place of the season was a was concerning to the concerning the place of the season was a was concerning to the place of the season was a was concerning to the place of the season was a was concerning to the place of the season was a was concerning to the place of the season was a was concerning to the place of the season was a was concerning to the place of the was a concerning to the place of the hand last night at the Police Department gymnasium. Some 400 spectators watched the contests.

The opening game was the feature of the trio, the National club defeating the Crescent contests. The opening game state to flish, as the second of the Play in this game was close to the first the trional contest. The second contest to the first the first the first the first the first the first the league-leading North Side Turners walloped the Scruggs quint. 45 to 27. In the final, the league-leading North Side Turners walloped the Scruggs quint. 46 to 10.

A lengthy workout was in order at Mueggs's gymnasium yesterday afternoon with the St. Louis University basket squad doing the working. Coach Keogan drove the players for several hours, trying to put his team in shape in order to even the score with the Pikers Saturday night. Keogan says that he will have the same, but an improved, lineup in the fray.

The Washington University basket-ball

10 Saturdays.

10 Sundays.

13 Saturdays 3 Sundays May 31 at Pittsbur Sept. 6 at St. Louis

13 Saturdays 6 Sundays July 5 at Pittsburg

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12 Saturdays 13 Sunday May 31 at St. Louis July 5 at Chicago Sept. 6 at Pittaburg

Robideau Weighs Less Than DWIGHT DAVIS TO 134 Pounds, After Brisk Work COMPETE IN Will Easily Do 133 for Callahan

Doubt as to Eastern Fighter's Poundage Disappears When He Goes on Scales for the Post-Dispatch-Both Men Seem in Splendid Condition Now.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

CAMMY ROBIDEAU did a light training stunt at the South Broadway Athletic Club yesterday afternoon, shadow boxing, skipping rope, worked the pulleys, punched the bag and then was given a little Turkish bath treatment by his trainer, Johnny Loftus, after which, by request, he stepped on the scales and weighed just 133% pounds.

quest, he stepped on the scales and we In the morning he had done about six miles of road work, but did no boxing during the day. His trainer appeared satisfied and, of course, Robidean will have no trouble making the required 133 pounds at 6 o'clock on next Thursday evening, when he is to box Frankie Callahan at the Coliseum A. C.

It is probable that Robideau would be under weight now were it not for the fact that on last Saturday evening, while in Philadelphia, believing that the bout here with Callahan was off because transportation had not been received, Robideau broke training and ATE THREE PINTS OF ICE CREAM!

Robideau a True Lightweight.

Persons who have conceived the dea that Robideau is a heavilymuscled, big-looking lightweight will be surprised when they see this boy in the ring. He is a symmetrically built lad, smooth-muscled, with just a little more than normal swelling of the biceps. He will look less bulky about the upper body and shoulders than Callahan, when they strip for action. His thighs, though, are much heavier than Callahan's, Another difference is that, while Callahan's shoulders are of the sloping kind, Robideau's are of the square type. Judging from his shadow boxing and bag punching. Robideau relies mainly upon hard short blows and hooks, to use which he gets close to an opponent. He gives the impression of a boxer who is constantly forcing his way in and seldom dancing away or boxing at long range. He is fast on his feet and keeps well braced.

About two person age Robideau suffered. muscled, big-looking lightweight wil

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

M EL COGGAN of Brooklyn, N.
Y., vs. "Bant" Dorsey of Albany, N. Y., eight rounds, weight
133 pounds at 3 p. m.—Coogan the
winner on points.
Fred Nelson of San Francisco,
Cal., vs. Tim McCarthy of St.
Louis, eight rounds at 156 pounds—
Nelson the winner by knockout in
the third round.
Ad Fischer vs. Harry Gerber,
eight rounds, weight 133 pounds—
Fischer the winner by knockout in
the first round.

Are Punished by

Wrestling will again be featured at th

Standard Theater, it was announced by ager Reichenbach. Two matches have arranged for tomorrow night. Willia metral meets Carl Shultz in the first, John Kelones and Ed Karr go on second.

Coogan Easily Outpoints Dorsey; **Dutch Brandt Matched With White**

Mel Coogan of Brooklyn, N. Y., had but little trouble outpointing "Bant" Dorsey of Albany, N. Y., for eight rounds at the Future. City Athletic Club last night. It was a fairly good bout, but a little too one-sided to make it exciting or even exceptionally interest-

Both these boys are clever boxers and mow the game, but Coogan was so of Albany N. Y., and Jabez Whit 14"Bad Actors"

Sinclair Would Help Federals,

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS.

Freddle Welsh and Joe Shugrue went their 10 rounds at a lively pace, but without as much as a punch more powerful than a pal-pitating pat. The New York crit-ics were divided in their opinions, half calling it a draw and a few giving it to Shugrue on aggres-aireness.

At Atlanta, Frank Whitney stopped Jack White, brother of Charlie, in eight rounds. At Richmond, Ind., Jim Oakley, alleged to be of Cincinnati, knocked out Paul Lewis of Indianation of Indianatio

in four rounds.

At Norristown, Pa., Jimmy Murphy knocked out Johnny Kelly, three rounds.

At Philadelphia, Mike Dailey bested Kid Goodman, six rounds, and Willis Lucas stopped Willis Kiine, two rounds. At Scranton, Pa., K. O. Bren-nan of Buf'alo, bested Young Hickey of New York, 10 rounds. Phil Bloom claims a shade on Gilbert Gallant, 10 rounds, New York.

John Ruskin Best and Subject

St. Louis Player Enters Singles Championship at New York, Feb. 22.

Dwight F. Davis, St. Louis' one-half national championship holder, will try to capture a title all his own this onth. Mr. Davis will represent the st. Louis Racquet Club in the nationwill be played at the New York Rac-

quet and Tennis Club, Feb. 22.
With J. W Wear, formerly of St.

With J. W Wear, formerly of St. Louis, now a member of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, Mr. Davis is holder of the national doubles championship.

Before the contest for the singlestitle takes place at New York, Messrs, Davis and Wear will have to defend their doubles championship against Pell and Mortimer of New York, in the play-off of the contests which ended abruptly one week ago last Saturday when Pell was injured by a hard-driven ball.

In this contest Davis and Wear were beaten in the first two games and were losing the third, T--0, when the injury occurred. The athletic committee of the Philadelphia Racquet Club awarded the match to Davis and Wear because their opponents were unable to continue.

A Sportsman's Only Course.

A Sportsman's Only Course.

clouded title. They offered their

a clouded title. They offered their opponents a return match. Mr. Davis announced yesterday that the replay would take place at Philadelphia. Feb. 19 or 20.

The second contest will not take up where the unfinished one left off. That match was wiped out by the ruling of the racquet club awarding it to Davis and Wear. Thus the St. Louisans will be starting a new match with a clean slate, instead of beginning the struggle two games

Newark Players Have Not Received Their Salaries

in Full for 1914 Season NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—It leaked out esterday at the meeting of the National League at the Waldorf-Astoria that several members of the Newark team of the International League have not re-

Ball Declares

Municipal Heads

That Harry Sinclair of Tulsa, Ok., who has made \$10,000,000 operating oil wells, has reached an agreement to finance the new Eastern club of the Federal League is the report coming from New York.

It also was stated that Sinclair is to enforce this declaration follows by the state of the state of



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DEATHS

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CHAPPELL Entered into rest Tues day, Feb. 9, 1915, William L. Chap-Funeral from residence of his sis-ter, Mrs. George Kingsland, 8034 West Cabanne place, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p. m. (c)

COOKE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1915, at 10:30 p. m., Thomas A. Cooke, beloved brother of Mrs. Jennie Crandell (nee Cooke), uncle of Albert Crandell, and brother-in-law of Jacob A. Crandell, and nephew of Mrs. Esther Houghton (nee White), at the age of 46 years 2 months and 21 days.

Funeral will take place on Friday, Feb. 12 at 2 p. m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. Jennie Crandell, 3147 Clifton place, to Bethany Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend. (c4)

Firmel are invited to attend. (C4)

Firmel Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1915, at 3:30 a. m., Sophia Firmel (nee Gass), beloved wife of Joseph Firmel, dear mother of William, Rose, Joseph, Albert and Francis Firmel, beloved daughter of Andrew and Rosina Gass.

Funeral Friday, Feb. 12, from family residence, 1133 Kentucky avenue, at 8:15 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church.

Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Society of St. Bernard and Tow-

Margaret Flynn (nee Gallagher) and the late John Flynn. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1702 North Twenty-third street, on Friday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are re-spectfully invited.

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FRIES—Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1915, at 4:15 a. m., Conrad Fries, beloved husband of Pauline Fries (nee Ullrich), and dear father of Arthur C. Fries, and our dear brother-in-law and uncie, at the age of 50 years.

Funeral from family residence, 551, Penneylvania avenue, on Friday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., to New Picker's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Brother-lood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, Local Union No. 137, and St. Louis Camp. No. 5, W. O. W.

Louis Camp. No. 5, W. O. W. (c)
GENTRY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1915, at 7:15 p. m., after a
lingering liness, Martin F. Gentry, beloved husband of Florence Gentry (nee
Bux), dear father of Cathleen and Arlane Gentry, dear brother of Mrs.
George Cartee and Mrs. Kate Lovborn
and our dear son-in-law, aged 29 years
I month and 14 days.
Funeral Friday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m.,
from residence, 4143 Blaine avenue. Relatives and friends are invited. Deceased
was a member of Lodge No. 1, A. O.
U. W. (c)

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HANSEN—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Feb.

9, 1915, at 7 a. m., Frederick Hansen, beloved husband of Minnie Hansen, beloved husband of Minnie Hansen, dear father of Sophie and Malida Hansen and Mrs. Ida Rawlings, dear brother of Rasmus Hansen, and father-in-law of Lex H. Rawlings, in his fifty-fifth year.

Funeral will take place Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Rawlings, 4856 Easton avenue, to Vallande and Malida and Market Mrs. (c)

HARVEY—Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1915, at 5:15 a. m., Kathrine Harvey, beloved wife of George Harvey, and dear mother of George Harvey, and dear mother of George Harvey, and dear mother of George Harvey, William A. Harvey, William C. Hisham, slater of Mrs. Mary Meyers and Mrs. James and Mrs. William C. Hisham, slater of Mrs. Mary Meyers and Mrs. Anna Clymer.

Puneral from Lupton's chapel, Inc. Puneral from Lupton's chapel,

Notice of date will be given. (4)

NYNBICHS—Entered into rest on
Bunday, Feb. 7, 1915, at 8:28 p. m.
Catherine Hindrichs (nee Feringer), beloved wife of Edward Hindrichs and dear mother of Otilila von der Wal (nee Hindrichs), Edward and Albert Hindrichs, Agnes Epstein (nee Hindrichs) and Eugene Hindrichs, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 64 years. mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 64 years.
Funeral from the residence of her son, Edward Hindrichs, 5553 Reber place, on Friday. Feb. 12, at 8 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church, thence to SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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McMANUS—On Wednesday, Feb. 10

1915, at 5 a. m. Capt. William D. McManus, beloved husband of Jennie McManus (nee Booth), father of William
E. and Harold G. McManus, aged 74

years.

Funeral Friday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m.,

rrom the Kron chapel, 3rd North Grand.

Teccensed was a member of West Gate
Lodge, 48, A. F. and A. M. (c)

DEATHS

MARKET—On Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1915, at 4:20 p. m., John Market, dear beloved brother of Mary Miller (nee Market), and our dear uncle, at the age of 64 years and 11 months.

Funeral will take place on Friday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3410 McKean avenue, to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

McKean avenue, to SS. Feter and Paul's Cemetery.

MAYHAN—Entered into rest Monday, Feb. \$, 1915, at 5 p. m., Inez Mayhan, at the age of 6 months and 11 days, beloved daughter of Curtis and Beatrice Mayhan (nee Bailey), and dear sister of Curtis Mayhan Jr. Funeral from Harrigan-Sheehan's undertaking parlors, 2618 Morgan street, on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

MEINZ—On Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1915, John P. Meinz, beloved son of the late George and Bridget Meinz and dear brother of William and Philip Meinz and Mrs. A. A. Meyer, Mrs. F. T. Caho and Mrs. G. W. Lesvey.

Funeral Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at 2 p. m., from Peetz Bros. chapel, 2739 Lafayette avenue. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MEYER—On Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1915.

MEYER—On Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1915, at 6:25 a. m.. Edward A. Meyer, aged 28 years, beloved husband of Jennie Meyer (nee Donaly).
Funeral Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 4629 Labadie avenue, to Salem Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W. (3)

AITKEN—On Monday, Feb. 8, 1915, at 10:30 p. m., in her sixty-seventh year, Martha P. Aitken, our dear mother, sister and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle funeral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m. to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.

BRINKMANN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1915, at 5:30 a. m., after a long illness. Edw. W. Brinks at 10:30 p. m., from the residence, 333 Bell avenue.

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BRINKMANN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1915, at 5:30 a. m., after a long illness. Edw. W. Brinkmann, beloved son of Henry and Mary Meyer (nee Wiebusch), dear brother of Mrs. Arthur van Grunninger and Miss Nellie Wiebusch, and our dear nephew and cousin, in his thirty-eighth year.

Funeral from family residence, 5225 Pattison avenue, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1915, at 10 p. m., after a brief illness, John A. Miller, son of the interpretation of the second of

Funeral at 2 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 15 from residence, 4i0 Fassen street. Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery. (3)

MOHIARTY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1915, at i0 a. m., Joseph and Mrs. Clara Campfield Harrison, aged 73 years. Funeral from residence, 960 Beach avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Ogdensburg (N. Y.) papers please copy.

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CANMAN—Entered into rest Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1915, at 10 p. m., Martha Jane Canman, beloved daughter of Albert and Olive Canman (nee Gooding), and dear sister of Albert and Frederick Canman, aged 24 years 2 months and 26 days.

Funeral from the tamily residence, 4i0 Feb. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Motor. (c)

CAREY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Motor. (c)

CAREY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1915, Mrs. Bridget Carey, beloved wife of John Carey, aunt of Edward and Clarence Finn and Mrs. A. A. Balbach, aged 69 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1915, at 1 p. m., from Hauck & Schmidt parlors, frand and Wayoming, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary. Motor. (c)

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Church.

WACHTER—Entered into rest after a short illness, on Monday, Feb. 8, 1915, at 11:45 p. m., Dora Wachter (nee Springer), beloyed mother of Frank J. Wachter, Mrs. William Knobloch, Mrs. William Wischmeyer and Mrs. David Engelman, and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 77 years 7 months and 1 day.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Wischmeyer, 4022 Sullivan avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Funeral private.

(c3)

WEBER—After a lingering illness, Mary Weber, beloved wife of Henry Weber, mother of Herman and William Weber, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Schaefer, sister of P. Schaefer, A. Schaefer, H. L. Schaefer and Mrs. H. Wittkopf, A. Andreas, L. A. Grollnek, A. W. Esslinger, Monday, Feb. 8, 1915, in San Antonio, Tex.

WEIBLE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1915, at 6:55 a. m., Edwin Guy Weible, dearly beloved husband of Lena Weible (nee Herye), aged 36 years 7 months and 10 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3461A South Spring avenue, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. II. at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

ZANONE—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, Feb. 7, 1915, at 9:15 p.
m., Mary Zanone (nee Cella), beloved
wife of Joseph Zanone, and mother of
Joseph Zanone Jr.

Funeral from family residence,
1214A Euclid avenue, on Thursday,
Feb. 11, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles
Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of the
Christian Mothers, St. Charles Borromeo's Church, Motor.

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(Cal.) papers please copy. (c8)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL.

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Default having been made in the payment of a certain promissory note, executed by William H. Dobbe, described in and secured by a certain chattel mortgage with power of sale, executed by the said William H. Dobbe at St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11, 1913, and filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in the City of St. Louis, Mo., being instrument No. Fouriern thousand sight hundred and fifty-four (16, 56), of 1914, selling, settling over and assigning to the undersigned, and fifty-four (16, 56), of 1914, selling, settling over and assigning to the undersigned, secribed personal property now flowing described personal property now flowing described personal property for 17,063.

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TYLER—Departed this life Wednesday morning, Feb. 10, 1915, Mr. Cyrus L. Tyler of 4279 Cote Brilliante. He leaves a wife, four daughters and a son, Dr. W. H. Tyler.

The funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 o'clock from Central Baptist Church.

WACHTER—Entered into rest after a short illness on Monday. Feb. 8, 10 Revent of Salway Exchange Bidg. and a short illness on Monday. Feb. 8, 10 Revent of Salway Exchange Bidg. and 15 Revent of Salway Exchange Church of Salway Exchange Church of Salway Exchange Church of Salway Exchange Church of Salway Exchange

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4004 Schiller pl., 1½-story frame; 4 rooms, cellar and tollet; chicken house; lot 30x120 feet. Price \$1000. \$3100 Blow st., 1½-story frame; 4 rooms, 210c, cemented cellar; lot 30x116 feet. Price \$1000. 4824 Austria av., 2-story frame of 6 rooms; cellar, large chicken house; lot 80x115 feet. Price \$2100. 6464 Scanlan av., 2-story frame, 7 rooms, 6464 Scanlan av., 2-story frame, 7 rooms,

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Beautiful Bungalow

Balance on terms to suit.

Two-story brick; the roof, 6.-rooms; parlor; hot-water heat, hardwood; throughout, brick mantels, bookcases all other modern conveniences; 1k bi room Market car at new southwest

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5 and 6 rooms on one floor: slat and tile roofs and all other moder conveniences: best built brick home in town, one block from west entrance of Shaw's Garden and Tower Grov Fark. Tower Grove and Southamptot cars: price \$3250; \$250 cash, balanc like rent. 3 sold and 5 left. Apply the ROSENBAUM & HAUSCHULTE ROSENBAUM & B. CO... 2407 N. Broadway.

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South Side Well-Built Flat

be seen to be appreciated. See owner toda and then see us. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 7174 Chestnut st.

4-5 room brick flat, for two families; bath, upnace; all improvements made; lot 25x130; price \$4000; reduced from \$5600; bargain.

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 4003 Chouteau av. (c76)

Single Flat, \$4250

4188 Flad av., single flat of 4 and 5 rooms, ath, furnace; rent 4492 per year; will make erms to sult, big barrain. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut st.

NORTH

1609 SEMPLE AV., \$4750

and 5 rooms, bath and furnace, 2 rooms floor; slate roof, lot 42x170; impro

CHOUTEAU PL. BARGAINS

12 PER CENT INVESTMENTS.
S014-16 Maffitt av., new 4-family brick fis
98 rooms and tile bath each, four hotwater heating plants, marble sinks, brickborch with tile flooring, stone steps; all conreliences; must be seen to be appreciated
ent \$984 a year. See us for card of admistion.

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4218 Maffitt av.; lot 30x143; 2½-stors an inter-por briek flat of 4 and 5 rooms an intended attic; baths, furnace, screen, hades, fixtures; large stable in rear. Prieduced from \$5500 to \$4800. See owner of at floor.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., Taylor and Easton.

d parties. M. O'CONNOR, 217 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c5) SMALL FARM BARGAIN. STEEL ST

GROUND—For sale: truck gardeners, here is a good place; 11 acres of splendid, good, rich and fertile ground; Gravois and Musick; two hours from Soulard Market; two blocks from rallroad switch, where you can ship your manure; 1200 yards from electric cars; a fine chance to get the best truck farm on the Gravois road. For price and other information, see BENJAMIN F. THOMAS, 713 Wainwright Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. (c) DELMAR AVENUE GARAGE

5011-5015 Delmar bl., in rear; well-arranged ullding; heating plant and other conven-ences; about 50x125; rent \$65. GIRALDIN BROS., 818 Chestnut st. FLATS WANTED 1000MS Wtd.—3 unfurnished rooms, with bath, near main car line, Box K-181 l'ost-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED FLAT Wid.—Modern, 5 rooms, West End; new flat preferred; reasonable. Box W-163, Post-Dispatch.
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WILL build two flats, \$2500: 5-room b galow, \$2250: plans. Box W-43. P.-D. RESIDENCE Wid.—To buy in Farkview or 12 rooms; prefer trading direct with oer; please answer, stating particulars.

20,000 RESIDENCE WANTED With immediate possession, located in any lesirable part of St. Louis, as part bayment or a \$30,000 well located acre tract, directly west of city, in St. Louis County, . A. S. LOOMIS, 900 Chestnut st. (c8) REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

HAVE client with clear lot, worth \$1000, to exchange for single or double flat equity; owners only. Box W-85, P.-D. (4) (COTTAGE Wid.—To exchange, \$2000 equity in 7-room brick residence, on Belt av. south of Easton, for small cottage or good vacent, clear of debt.

A. S. I.OOMIS, 909 Chestnut st. (c3) FLATS Wtd.—Will exchange fine 160-acre improved Illinois farm, high state of cultivation. 95 miles from St. Louis, price \$67.50 per acre; want a good single or double flat. Box T-124, Post-Dispatch.

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EAL ESTATE EXCHANGED

Four-Family Flat for Residence \$4000 equity in double brick flat: 4 large soms, all rented, for clear residence in city suburbs. DWELLINGS WANTED

9 to 12 rooms; West End; in exchange at on Von Versen av.
DOUGHERTY BROS, \$18 Chestnut st. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS LOTS—For sale: two adjoining; 30x125; fine location for building; good for specu-lation; a bargain if sold at once; private party. Box W-96, Post-Dispatch. (4) REAL ESTATE CARDS

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE LOT-For sale; corner; in University City, need the money; will sacrifice. Box E-128, LOT-For sale or MISCELLANEOUS

port-Dispatch.

Old Orchard, clear; 4-room cottage, balance
nt. Box K-103, Post-Dispatch.

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My beautiful 6-room country home, shaded with a 6-acre blokery grove, on good auto dad, 25 miles from St. Louis. In all my lace contains 28 acres, and includes necessary outbuildings. For quick sale I will sary outbuildings. For quick sale I will sary outbuildings. How have been been supported by the containing the sale of the containing the c WEBSTER

CALL Bell Webster 3520; no St. Louis tol FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—For rent; 210 acres; only \$100; room bungalow, orchard, etc. Central 61 after 10 a. in. (65 FARM—For rent; 50-acre; 8 miles southweet of city, near electric car line; all in cult improvements.
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FARMS WANTED FARMS FOR SALE

January Orders on Books Are 411,928 Tons Over Preceding Month.

Increases 411,928 Tons in NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation on Jan. 31, totaled 4,248,571 tons, an increase of 411,928 tons over December.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today assets.

COTTAGE—For sale, 3 large room frame:
water, gas, small cellar; will sell for \$1250;
\$50 cgsh, \$13 monthly, including all interest
and paymen's; South St. Louis, sewer in and
gaid for, Box W-46, Post-Dispatch.
COTTAGE—For sale; 5-room, new briek,
bath, complete; hot and coid water, Duter
dining room, cabinet mantel, slate sink, gas,
etc.; large yari, granticid cellar and walks:
price \$250; \$200 cash, balance \$21.38 monthly, including interest. Box W-145, Post-Dis,
COTTAGE—For sale; 4 large room brick; 13Inch walls, cemented cellar, marble sink;
blg pantry, hot and cold water; 30-foot lot;
worth \$2500; will sell for \$2300; \$300 cash,
balance to suit; one block from Cherokee
ari neer Gravois av. Box E-133, P-D. (c)
COTTAGE—For sale, at a bargain; street
and sidewalk made; big 30-foot lot; 7
rooms; fruit trees, grapes, etc.; price \$1500;
\$200 cash, balance like rent, \$15 monthly; 3
minutes' ride from Grand av. Box E-129,
Post-Dispatch. Maple Avenue Home

5161 Maple Avenue—Two-and-a-half story brick residence, containing 9 rooms, bath, fur-nace and all conveniences. Lot 35x146. Owner moving into a larger house; will sell at a bargain.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

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Best Investment on North Side GOOD TRANSFER CORNER.
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Made to anyone on a repayment plan that
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Cor. 6th and Olive sts. Phone Cent. 3488.
(c14)

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MAKE all kind of real estate loans; no de-lay; cheapest rates in city; good loans at 5 per cent; small loans a specialty; also make second deeds of trust. See me first, PRANK L. DITTMETER, 608 Chestnut. (c15) GOOD 6% LOANS \$600 to \$5000; call us up and we will mail

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MONEY Wtd.—Someone with \$3000 to join a good brokerage business. Box E-130, P.-D. MONEY Wtd.—\$50, by man with family, good security, best references. Box G-134. End property; well secured. (8)
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On application; all first deeds of trust, at 6 and 6 per centified the conservative of an 6 per centified the conservative of th

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST Ranging in the following amounts: \$900-\$1500, \$1800, \$1850, \$1800, \$2500, \$2200, \$2200, \$3000, \$8700, \$4000, \$4500, \$5000, \$5000, \$5500, \$5800, \$7500, \$8000 and \$20,000. All god first deeds of trust, made with my own money; papers ready for delivery of GEO. J. WANSTRATHE, 711% Chestnut st. WHEAT MARKET DEAD DULL AT SLIGHTLY LOWER LEVEL

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Close Tuesday. Last Year. 1581% 924 @ 1/4 a 163 % 874 @ 1/4 a 168 103 % 103 % 86% @ %a 89% b 83% @ L 92% b 92% St. Louis Chicago Kansas City 81@80% 781% 65 1/6 % 67 @ 67 1/4 81 % 6 % b 78 % 6 % b St. Louis ... Chicago ... Kansas City 8214 @ 44 8214 8046 @ 12 60% 61% 61% @ 1/2

New York Stock Quota
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

STOCKS.

Open High Low. Close
Amalgamated Copper 53/4 54/4 55/4 54/4 M. Beet Sugar 38/4 40 38/4 Anadian Fall Anadi & O.
C., M. & St.
Chino Copper
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3. North. Ore
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Lehligh Valley Ry
Liggett & Meyers
Mex. Pet.
Mjami Copper
M. K. & T. com.
Mo. Pac.
Nat. Lead com.
Nevada Coms.
N Y Cen.

Local Stocks Only a few issues were brough nto the active list on the local Stock Exchange today. Prices recorded howed only small changes from yesshowed only small changes from yesterday's call.
National Bank of Commerce was unchanged on a transfer at \$105, and closed the trading with \$104 bid and no offers. Third National Bank was steady on bids at \$243 without offers. Other bank and trust shares were barely mentioned.

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hies were easy and receipts moderate. Oats were easy with corn.

New York said: "The prospective big Argentine corn crop and the liberal amount of old corn available for export in Argentina is likely to check the export demand for American corn during the summer. Local interests believe, however, that on account of freight conditions and relative better quality of American corn there will be huying from American interests for early summer delivery at least. Last year Argentina sent fair quantities of corn into the United States."

In discussing the Argentine court. United States."
In discussing the Argentine corn situation representatives of Argentine corn from Argentina, basis May delivery down there, figures out approximately \$1.13 per bu in New York, and about the same on the other side.

Clearances: Wheat, 1,480,000 bu; flour, 17,000; wheat and flour, 1,557,000; corn, 672,000; oats, 259,000.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was unchanged to 'sc lower on soft grades and nominally unchanged on hard, with the demand slow. Cash corn steady to 'sc lower and in fair local inquiry.

Cash oats steady, quality considered; demand only fair.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.61\(\psi_1.62\); No. 3 red, \$1.60\(\phi_1.61\); No. 2 hard, \$1.62\(\phi_1.65\); No. 3 corn. 78\(\phi_1.65\)(\phi_1.65\); No. 3 corn. 78\(\phi_1.65\)(\phi_1.65\); No. 3 corn. 78\(\phi_1.65\)(\phi_1.65\); No. 3 corn. 78\(\phi_1.65\)(\phi_1.65\); No. 3 yellow corn. 78\(\phi_1.65\)(\phi_1.65\); No. 3 yellow corn. 78\(\phi_1.65\)(\phi_1.65\); No. 3 white corn. 78\(\phi_1.65\)(\phi_1.65\); No. 3 white corn. 74\(\phi_1.65\)(\phi_1.65 St. Louis Cash Grain.

COTTON FUTURES FIRM ON LIGHT BUYING

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 1 to 3 points today in response to steady cables and the steady showing of Southern spot markets. Aside from Liverpool buying, believed to be for the purpose of undoing straddles, there was very little demand, however, and prices later eased back to about or a shade under last night's closing under scattered realizing and a little trade selling.

Rumors of larger interior spot offerings were followed by some local and wire house selling during the afternoon and prices sold some 3 to 4 points net lower. The close was irregular. some 3 to the control of the control

Inverpool Cotton.

Inverpool I., Feb. 10.—Cotton—Spotendy, good middling, 3.43e; middling, 5.11e; low middling, 4.70c. Manufacturer

or Wholesaler Who desire to be represented either permanently or temporarily in Ch.

At New Orleans ITALIAN GRAND OPERA, FAMOUS RESTAU-RANTS, BOXING CONTESTS, HORSE RACES. Excursion Tickets, on sale daily, \$29.15, via

> Louisville & Nashville Railroad MARDI GRAS New Orleans, February 11-16 Mobile and Pensacola, February 14-16 TO NEW ORLEANS \$23.15 TO MOBILE \$22.25

> > TO PENSACOLA \$23.25 CITY TICKET OFFICE

WEST END LYRIC-DELMAR AT EUCLID TODAY—GABY DESLYS IN "HER TRIUMPH"
Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 2:15 10c. Nights, 10c and 20.

DUSTIN FARNUM in "CAMEO KIRBY" Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Admission 10e.

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AMUSEMENTS.

HOTEL EARLINGTON 27TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY, Rooms, \$1.50 a day; with bath \$2. HOTEL FLANDERS 25 WEST 47TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY Rooms with private bath, \$2 up. HOTEL GRENOBLE 56TH ST. AND 17TH AV. site Carnegie Halk Rooms \$1 day upward; with bath \$1.50.

HERMITAGE HOTEL AV., BROADWAY AND 42D Rates, \$1.50 per day and up. Longacre
7th st. and B'way.
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THE MADISON SQUARE ORNER MADISON AV. AND 26TH ST. Excellent, Quiet Location. Exclusive Rooms with Bath, \$2.50 Per Day Upwards. HOTEL MARSEILLES

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Reserved Seats Both Theaters at Passes-Barr and Grand-Leader-15c-25c-56c, LOEW'S QUALITY VAUDEVILLE

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The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Ar. Jarr Bravely Saves a Situa tion That Reeks of Hops and Electricity.

MICHAEL ANGELO DINK-STON stood at bay in the brew-ert powerhouse, covered with a the pit under the dynamo, but ig electrical energy and high-tentio sparks like a wireless

ted by the sparks that his sur arged person gave off not only at conset but at near approach, Mr. Dinkston select both love and the law. For when stims would have embraced him, the of the actual "sparking" were , and when the squad of police when the squad of police wes—who were on the spot in record when they learned they were at at the brewery—attempted to the poet, the electrical pyrotech-displays were so sharp and vivid three very stout policemen of inerate habits turned ashen with ng their breath had caught

on the scene, and seeing al Hogan in the forefron to go to the office and "get That was the superintendent's settling all difficulties. He d all concerned to go to the get their time. The thought a position in a brewery makes he most independent turn of a look and listen.

an, who had been envied munity because he had watchman at this brewery light Rossevett administration, he at the thought of falling high estate; he immediately lamer that he had "only tried only tried only the more than himself."

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Mr. Jarr. And then he gave address of Gus "stand." In these we of strong competition a cafe that not held in chattel mortgage to a wery is an influence in the trade to reckoned with. The superintendent gediately dropped his grand manner, for the first time deigned to ask

dr. Jarr led the potentate aside and ispered to him that Fatima had taken lind been brought to her in shackles by Miss Vera Grimm, the militant reform-et, and that the poet, escaping, had sought refuge under the dynamo and



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DOOR J



A Strategic Consideration!







Oh, Axel, He Bane Wise to All the Tricks of the Burro!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



THAT'S ALL RIGHT; BUT DON'T LET HIM PUT ANY TRICKS OVER ON YA! THEY'RE FOXY BIRDS HEM BURROS ARE!





nervous and electric sheck.

The squad of policemen, who had stood aloof, biting the ends of their clubs to show how dry they were and awaiting the orders of the brewery potentate, now came ferward, and the fattest police-man saluted and asked, "Any orders,

The 'Supe,' however, had no orders. "Get your friend out of here," he advised Mr. Jarr.

But Miss Vers Grimm was not to b denied, and neither was Fatima, who was wringing her hands and whimpering, "All I want is my delling!"

"The reptile is a human vulture!" cried Miss Vera Grimm, pointing to Mr. Dinkston. "And I demand he be taken

into custody."
"Gwan! you old battle ax!" cried Fatima, hysterically. "Don't you dare call my dolling out of his name!" "There's a taxi outside," whispered There's a taxi "You'd better get your friend away! Here's a rubber coat. That will insulate him!" And he handed

jump at the lovelorn Fatima, the militant Miss Grimm, the vengeful Hogan and the baffled policement alike. "Who will now say that Dinkston does not

Breaking a Sequence. Well, Alice married a man named Jones—I married a man named Brown and Julia has gone and married a

Tough on the Prisoner.

W HEN a certain North Carolina jur-ist made his first appearance at the bar as a young lawyer he was given him and laid on the table his over-your card in the proper way.'

charge by the State Solicitor of the proscution of a man who was accused of

LUMBAGO; RUB

Rub away Pain, Soreness, Stiffness, Sciatica, with St. Jacobs Oil.

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Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatics, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.—

Jill: Well, a sleeper's favorite tune should be "lot Me Pream Again," I should be "lot Me Pream Again," I should ear.

Stones St. Louisans Tell

Harry Blodgett's Plea for Clemency.

EPUTY MARSHALS were bellowing out the names of men to come forward and be sentenced to the penitentiary for fraudu-lently coloring oleomargarine. The clerk, in deep bass voice.

was repeating the names.

The name called was that of a man who had pleaded guilty. big man stood up before the bar. His head was bowed low. He appeared so utterly dejected that an atmosphere of gloom enveloped the courtroom. Almost unnoticed, a small man, with a smile on his face stood up at the far end of a table. The court made the routine inquiry as to whether the prisoner at the bar had anything to say as to why sentence should not be passed.

The big man began to talk in a low tone of voice. His eyes were moist. Nobody but the court could hear what he said. His plea for clemency appeared to be most pathetic and touching. Two jurors, one from the country, and one from the city, watched the proceed-

Mr. Jarr the article in question.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Dinkston, as he
The city man laughed. "Who is that big fellow who is trying so hard to keep from go-"That," he said, "is Harry Blodgett, the lawyer. That little fe low with a smile on his face is the chap who is going to the peni-

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CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

JOHN SMART, Esq., sat in the club with a member you wait in the hall dining room at lunch when a bill- while an attendant brings in your collector, having somehow eluded the name. Now I demand that you go out attendants in the hall, walked up to into the hall at once, taking that bill with you, and that you send in

The diner glared at the account, some misdemeanor.

Although there was virtually no evisionemly and indignantly, he handed dence against the man, the youthful attorney did his best, but was astonished "How dare you," he said, "infringe the jury brought in a verdict of upon the rules of my club in this

when the jury brought in a vertice of upon the rules of my club in the jury brought in a vertice of the jurors tapped the young lawyer on the shoulder. "We didn't think the man you know that I can have you forwas guilty," he explained, "but at the same time we didn't like to discourage a young lawyer by acquitting him."

The rules of this club troduction? The rules of this club troduction? The rules of this club troduction? The rules of this club require that if you have business

Her Time Coming. WANT to marry your daughter,"

anid the young man, "Oh, you do?" replied the father, "Yes, sir." "And what does she say?" "Oh, she'll say enough after narry her, I reckon."

Those Restful Recitations.

THE elecution teacher was instructupon learning a long and rather prosp plece to recite at the Christmas break-

ing up.
"When you have finished the recitation," said the teacher, "bow grace-fully and leave the platform on tip-

"On tiptoe" asked the scholar.
"Yes," answered the teacher, " not to wake the audience."

The collector, red in the face, but hopeful on the whole, complied. John Smart, Esq., eating steadily, received the card on a silver salver. He studied it gravely. "Ah," he said, sweetly, "tell the

gentleman I'm not at home."

The Home Doctor (Clip out and save)

How to Cure Rheumatism

Here is a prescription for rheumatism (to be mixed at home) used all over the U. S. for many years and said to be the U. S. for many years and said to be the surest known remedy: neutralises acid in the blood and gives results after first dose. "One ounce of Toris compound and one ounce syrup of Sarsaparilla. Put these two ingredients in haif gigt of whiskey. Use a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Get ingredients at any drug store. Genuine Toris comes in one cunce sealed yellow packages.

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Frost Bites, Corns and Sore Feet

Vintelligent woman is one who possesses sufficient intelligence to conceal her intelligence

Some Reputation.

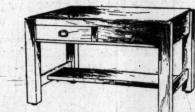
Binx: What kind of a reputation has Jones got? Jinx: So good that he can wear cuff-buttons with other people's initials and get away with it.

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Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

These last few days are busy days, indeed, so many people are anticipating both present and future Furniture needs while these money-saving opportunities prevail. Those who wish to take advantage of these sale prices for future delivery may do so by paying 10 per cent of the amount of their purchase. Limit 60 days. Storage free.

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with tap.
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eatry.

\$18 SQLID MAHOGANY
LIVING ROOM CHAIR,
covered with \$11.75
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